COPELAND PREDICTS COURT PLAN DOOM

THE WEATHER
Somewhat overcast tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer with temperature in middle 30's tonight; moderate north and northeasterly winds.
High Tides — 10:36 a. m.; 10:59 p. m.
Sun Rises—6:02. Sets—5:47.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:17.
U. S. M. TEMPERATURES

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30 DAYS FOR TOWNSEND

2 Overcome, 10 Flee in Malden Fire

COURT PLAN DOOMED, SAYS COPELAND

U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland (D), New York, revealed in an interview here today that the Senators opposing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court changes intend to kill the measure by filibuster, if they cannot muster a majority against it.

Senator Copeland, who is a physician, said he suggested:

"I'll die right there in the Senate chamber with my boots on, before I'll see my country operated on by amateurs."

By his figuring, the President's plan to increase the size of the Supreme Court is doomed. He said the supporters of the plan could not muster the 64 votes necessary to impose a limit on debate and thus defeat a filibuster.

HEAVILY GUARDED

Due to Senator Copeland's activity in legislation affecting seamen, and the expectation of a demonstration here, he was met at the South Station this morning by seven police detectives.

This guard was arranged without his knowledge, he said.

He found 20 men picketing the Chamber of Commerce Building, at Federal and Franklin streets, when he arrived there shortly after noon, to deliver an address.

A heavy police guard, of detectives and uniformed officers, including the headquarters radical squad, was on duty, with a large crowd looking on.

Alfred Baker Lewis, of Cambridge, prominent Socialist, was among the pickets, and their leader was Robert Mills, agent for

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End of Mercy Air Road for Ill Woman

PILOT MIKE HARLOW NURSE DORIS KENNEDY

MRS. SARAH DARLING
Boston Evening American Photo

Arriving from Vineyard at East Boston Airport

Thomson, Noted Scientist Ill

Dr. Elihu Thomson, 83, one of the world's leading scientists, was today reported critically ill at his home in Monument avenue, Swampscott.

He is head of the research laboratory of General Electric Company's plant in Lynn.

He is the inventor of electric welding, the alternating electric current and the meter now used in homes for measuring the amount of electricity used.

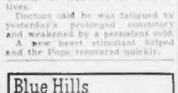
Pius Has Slight Heart Attack

Vatican City, March 12 (INS)—Pope Pius suffered a comparatively light heart attack early today, it is said, and soon today, but responded quickly to injections of restoratives.

Doctors said he was fatigued by yesterday's prolonged ceremony and weakened by a persistent cold.

A new heart stimulant helped and the Pope recovered quickly.

Blue Hills



...or Jacob's Ladder... all hills flatten out like Nantasket Beach with the power you get using

ESSO Essolene MOTOR FUEL

Bandits Duplicate Bank Holdup, Flee With $15,000

Kingston, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Three men armed with a submachine gun and a pistol held up the Northern Westchester Bank today, escaping with $15,000 or more.

The robbers herded eight employes and customers into a vault, seized the money and dashed to a waiting car which crashed through a fence and overturned as they fled.

The holdup man forced the driver from a nearby parked car and continued their flight north toward Putnam County.

The robbery was almost an exact duplicate of the raid staged on the same bank two weeks ago yesterday by Merle Vandenbush and two companions.

Timed earlier, the Vandenbush holdup caught Edward Fielder, new president, at his desk. He was across the street eating luncheon today.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, March 12
Treasury Balance $1,649,138,946
Customs Receipts $19,181,758

12 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
INTEREST BEGINS Mar. 15
Write for Folder Banking by Mail
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Sound Dime Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
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Verification of your books during March

PLANE WINS IN MERCY DASH

In a record-breaking merry flight, Michael Harlow, Boston pilot, flew to Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, and back to Boston today in an hour and a half, bringing a woman for an emergency operation.

The woman is Mrs. Sarah Darling, 32, of Jersey City, N. J.

A patient at the Edgartown Hospital for several weeks, it was believed she was recovering from an abdominal ailment, when she suddenly took a turn for the worse early this morning.

Arrangements were immediately made with Intercity Airlines at the Boston Airport for the mercy flight and race with death.

Harlow took a Waco cabin monoplane into the air at eight o'clock and roared across Massachusetts Bay, Cape Cod and Vineyard Sound to Edgartown, where he landed at 8:40.

He remained there only ten minutes, just long enough to take aboard Mrs. Darling and a nurse, Miss Doris Kennedy of Edgartown.

As soon as the patient was settled as comfortably as possible, the pilot took off again and was back at the Boston Airport in another forty minutes.

Dr. Conant Injured In Skiing Crash In Vermont

President James Bryant Conant is confined to his home in Quincy street, Cambridge, with a fractured left collarbone, it was learned today.

The fracture was suffered yesterday by the Harvard president while he was skiing with friends near Montpelier, Vt.

Dr. Conant, after receiving treatment in Vermont, returned home last night. It is said he probably will be confined to his home for two weeks.

Dr. Conant said he was skimming down over a slope when his ski became entangled and he fell.

When he got up he felt a slight twinge in his shoulder, but thought he had suffered only a minor wrench. The pain grew, however, and finally he returned to Montpelier, where he consulted a doctor.

The physician told him he had cracked the collarbone, and the injury was strapped. Then Dr. Conant journeyed back to Cambridge and placed himself in the hands of his personal physician.

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 26

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming; two-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Four furlongs.

1—Dear Old Pal	4—Hoimon	7—Westy's Hero
2—eDotty Dot	5—aBob Lee	8—Newark
3—Sherah Jr.	6—Macmite	

aDarby Dan Stable and Rose Divide Farm entry.

First	Second	Third
3	6	7

$20,000 LOSS AS 3 ALARMS ARE SOUNDED

Ten persons were driven to the street, a fireman was overcome by smoke and his brother was both overcome and injured today during a three-alarm fire that caused $20,000 damage to a dwelling at Fellsway and Charles street, Malden.

Joseph Dempsey of Combination E, Malden, suffered a bad gash on one ear when he collapsed in the smoke. He was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

His brother, Martin Dempsey of Engine 1, was overcome by smoke, but was soon revived.

The three alarms brought help from Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Everett and Revere.

Starting in the cellar, near a heater, the flames rapidly ate up through partitions of the building, $350 in CASH BURNED

Living on the top floor were the owner, Joseph J. Murphy, his wife and their son, Kenneth Murphy. They fled, the son forgetting $350 which he had just drawn out of a bank and left in an envelope on his bureau. It was to pay for an automobile, delivered this afternoon, but it was destroyed.

On the second floor were Mrs. James F. O'Connor, daughter of the Murphs, and her husband, Lieutenant O'Connor of the Massachusetts National Guard.

On the first were another daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Moriarty, her husband, William, and their three children—Jean, eight; Lucille, six, and Jacqueline, three.

All raced out to the street, but in the confusion Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, missing Lucille and Jacqueline, believed these two had been left behind.

FONIUS WATCHING FIRE

Firemen dashed into the building to rescue the youngsters, but while the wild search was under way, Lucille and Jacqueline were discovered on the other side of the house, watching the fire.

When the firemen arrived, flames were shooting from practically every window in the structure, and the second and third alarms were ordered because of the thickly-settled district.

Ladder Bridge Saves 5 in Cambridge Fire

Trapped on the third floor of a blazing duplex apartment house in Cambridge today, a mother and her three young children were forced to crawl across an improvised bridge of fire ladders to the back porch of the adjacent third-story apartment.

Scores of spectators gathered in the street below held their breaths as the boys, sons of Mrs.

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Di Maggio Signs Yankee Contract

New York, March 12 (INS)—Joe DiMaggio, star rookie of the 1936 season, has accepted terms with the world's championship New York Yankees after a protracted holdout, Business Manager Ed Barrow announced this afternoon.

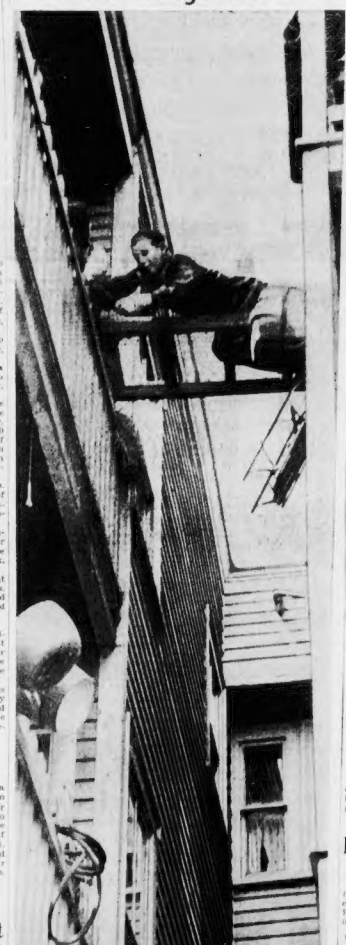
(Other details on Sports Pages)

Venice Has Worst Flood in 50 Years

Venice, Italy, March 12 (INS)—This city of gay gondolas and picturesque canals was flooded today—under three feet of water.

Officials said it was the worst flood Venice has experienced in 50 years.

Ladder Bridge Saves 5



Boston Evening American Photo

When firemen could not reach Mrs. Ethel Raymond and her boys from the third floor in a Brookline street fire in Cambridge today, this ladder-bridge was put into action at perilous height. Winslow Raymond is showing how he crossed the ladder to safety. His mother and brothers, Louis, Jr., 11, and Robert, 5, had preceded him. Then last to cross was Charles Metler, a lodger. Metler held one end of the escape ladder. Roland Avery of Winchelden, a brother of Mrs. Raymond, held the other end of ladder during rescue.

DR. TOWNSEND GETS JAIL, $100 FINE

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, received a sentence of 30 days in jail and a fine of $100 today for contempt of the House of Representatives.

When sentence was pronounced by U. S. District Judge Peyton Gordon, the tall, gray Californian said "Thank you, sir."

His attorney announced the case would be appealed. Justice Gordon continued Townsend's $1,000 bond pending the appeal.

Late Townsend issued a statement to the press defending his pension plan and saying "try as they can to imprison me, they can't imprison that idea."

The pension advocate was convicted recently by a district federal court jury on one of two counts resulting from his walking out of a House committee hearing on the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan last July.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Elisha Hanson, Townsend's attorney, had asked for a new trial but Justice Gordon denied the motion today. He imposed the minimum sentence and explained the law required both by a jail term and a fine.

Townsend charged in his statement that the House committee "had no intention of being fair in its investigation."

"He said "It was functioning for the sole purpose of persecuting me and endeavoring to blacken my character, so that the public would not take my plan seriously."

Another congressional committee he said, had read statements by J. P. Morgan, the banker, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, but he declared the committee before which he appeared would not listen to his statement.

WHY HE "REVOLTED"

"I realized that I, as the representative of millions of people, though they be poor and needy, was not to have the same privilege accorded to me that was accorded to the money bags of the nation," he said.

"It was then I revolted. I told this committee that I would not further stand for the sort of inquisition and persecution that had take aplace and walked out."

Townsend's release on bond was opposed by U. S. District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, who said a Supreme Court decision has laid down

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King Peter Down With Flu Attack

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 12 (INS)—Little King Peter and Princess Olga, wife of Prince-Regent Paul, have been stricken with influenza.

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LAWYERS GUILD HEAD FOR COURT PLAN

MOST CONSERVATIVE REMEDY AVAILABLE, SAYS DEVANEY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 12—John P. Devaney, president of the newly-organized national lawyers guild, today endorsed President Roosevelt's project to inject "new blood" into the Supreme Court as the "most conservative remedy available" to secure the "progressive legislation now imperatively needed."

Devaney, a former chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, frowned upon a constitutional amendment, declaring "five per cent of the people can block" its adoption.

He called the "present crisis a judicial crisis" and asserted the most reasonable procedure was to change the viewpoint of the court by putting new members on it.

The Minnesotan declared most opposition to the President's plan comes from people who fear he will appoint new justices with the viewpoint now held by Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

WARNS LAWYERS

Devaney appeared before the Senate judiciary committee at its hearing in the Senate office building.

Conceding the American Bar Association had denounced the President's plan, Devaney warned lawyers generally that they were in danger of being "taken to the whipping post" unless they became more sympathetic with the trend of popular opinion. He said the country was in danger of losing its "respect for courts and for lawyers."

In opposing a constitutional amendment and favoring the presidential plan, Devaney said:

"Unless an amendment could be rushed through the states within a few months—something which no one can assure—the struggle in the state legislatures or conventions will stretch on for at least one year and if the President's political judgment is correct, for may years.

"The amendment may become the issue of congressional elections, of national elections.

SAYS COURTS PERILED

"However interesting that may be to those who see in the new issue fought out to the bitter end, it will not be good for the courts. Our courts, our legal traditions cannot help but be injured, perhaps irreparably, by becoming a political issue over a long period of years."

Devaney declared a "dangerous myth" had grown up about the Supreme Court—that people were believing that when the fathers spoke, it was the Constitution speaking.

"Over the last 40 years," said Devaney, "certain leaders in the legal profession and certain interests whom these leaders protected, through the courts, against the wishes and needs of the public, have built up a dangerous myth about courts in general and the Supreme Court in particular.

"Every since popular election of senators removed the protection which an ultra-conservative character of the Senate gave to certain classes in the community, the Supreme Court has been carefully built up as a subject of unquestioned veneration.

"It is a creditable aspect of human nature that it wants some object of veneration and veneration to no small degree thrives on mystery and mysticism."

"But a majority of the court in the last four years has been exploiting the mystery which so largely enveloped the court. There has been a deliberate effort not to let the country understand what the real function of the Supreme Court is, and how for a long stretch of years the Supreme Court has been exercising that function."

Of the President's plan, he added:

"This proposal recognizes that the present crisis is a judicial, not a constitutional, crisis and treats it accordingly. Our problem arises out of the fact that a majority of the human beings who presently make up the Supreme Court have in recent years refused to recognize legislative power clearly entitled to recognition under the Constitution as it now stands.

"That would seem to call for the exercise of the powers given the Congress under the Constitution to change the court and the exercise of the much more cumbersome and far reaching powers given to the people to change the terms of the Constitution.

CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS

"The constitutional powers which government already has need not be denied simply because additional powers, however necessary or desirable, are not available without amendment.

"The American people look to the Congress to exercise the legislative rights given them under the Constitution and do not expect the Congress silently to acquiesce in erroneous interpretations placed under the Constitution by a majority of the Supreme court."

Senator King (D) of Utah, launched the usual committee examination. He brought out that Frank P. Walsh and Morris Ernst, New York attorneys, were among the organizers of the Guild, that it had 1600 members now and was growing fast.

Then he drew from Devaney a declaration that the courts must be "independent."

"You know the people expect the Supreme Court to be independent and to hold acts of Congress unconstitutional when they traverse the constitution?" asked King.

INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY

"Since 1803, the people have accepted it," replied Devaney.

"You know the people desire an independent judiciary?"

"Surely we all want a judiciary that is not controlled and not subservient to anyone," agreed Devaney.

"Then you agree the people don't want their courts packed?"

"If you refer to this bill," Devaney protested, "it might be construed as unpacking as well as packing."

Chairman Ashurst interposed with:

"A bad package might be unpacked. Is that the idea?"

Devaney nodded.

While King was questioning Devaney, Senator Norris (I.) of Nebraska, began banging a rubber band against a manila envelope. Ashurst frowned at him. But Norris went on unmindful of the noise he was making. Finally, a wave of laughter swept the room and Norris subsided, blushing a bright red.

Devaney finally agreed with King that the Supreme Court ruled correctly in outlawing the NRA.

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J. P. Devaney Quit High Judgeship For Court 'Fun'

JOHN P. DEVANEY

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Bushy-browed John Patrick Devaney, who took up the case for the President's court proposal before a senate committee today, enjoys the verbal give-and-take of cross-examination.

"The rough and tumble of the courtroom," he said, "that's where I belong."

QUIT BENCH FOR BAR

That was why he resigned last month as chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court to return to the practise of law, he added. Devaney is president of the newly-organized National Lawyers Guild, which endorsed the President's program at a convention here.

The blue-eyed descendant of Irish fishermen has followed politics for years, but never ran for office until he was 50. A Liberal of jovial mien, he became a friend and adviser of the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

After Olson named him chief justice of the state to fill a vacancy in 1933, Devaney ran for re-election.

AFFAIRS INTOLERABLE IN COURTS, SAYS NORRIS

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Senator Norris (IND-NEB) urged Congress today to try both legislative remedies and constitutional amendments to relieve what he called "the present intolerable situation" in the courts.

If those opposing limitations on the power of the courts persisted, he told the Senate, it would result "in the pendulum swinging further to the other side than progressive, thinking men and women are advocating at this time."

Without committing himself on President Roosevelt's court bill, Norris said that and seven other legislative methods for curbing the courts without a constitutional change.

SUGGESTS AMENDMENTS

He also listed a series of possible constitutional amendments, any one of which he indicated he would support.

"Our judiciary has not kept pace with human progress," the veteran Nebraska liberal asserted.

"Our judges, too often have stood upon the highways of human progress and held 'stop' signs that have impeded civilization in its triumphant march.

"Our forefathers were not laboring under the impression that they were living in an age that had reached the end of human progress.

"And, with due respect to the ability, the honesty and the wisdom of our judges, I believe it can truthfully be said that many of them are living in an age that is past, and are continuing to construe our fundamental law in a light that has failed, rather than in the sunlight of an electric age."

Much of the senator's speech was devoted to a legal argument that Congress by law could require more than a mere majority decision of the court to invalidate legislation.

Asserting that any tribunal, whether judicial or legislative, is "composed of men with all the imperfections attributable to humanity," Norris said:

"It would seem, therefore, not only reasonable but almost imperative that when the Supreme Court is passing upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress, it should not be permitted to nullify such acts of Congress by a bare majority of one.

"It does not seem logical, it does not seem fair, that a law passed by the Congress, composed of more than 500 men, the representatives of the people, and approved by the President, elected by all the people, should be set aside by a barest ajority of one, in a court holding unlimited power for life and not responsible in any way directly or indirectly to the people of the country."

HITS LOWER COURTS

Norris directed much of his attention to the lower courts, where he said "the greatest evils in our judicial system" arise. He proposed that a party applying for an injunction be required by law to post bond to protect the defendant from damages.

Turning to the President's bill, Norris said there was "no shadow of doubt" about its constitutionality, but "there may be serious question as to the wisdom of such a course."

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—full length or topper suits at $6
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—NEW shade of SHRIMP, BEIGE in lot at $6

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¾ lengths
swagger
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swagger
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Model Loses New Suit Against Rich Artist

Annual Court Session

Some Publicity Gained, Though; That's a Help

New York, March 12 (US)—Prescott Van Wyck, handsome society sculptor, and his former model, the chic Mozelleclita Stapp, have engaged in hors du legal combat again in municipal court.

And, as always, they provided a spicy session—this time over Mozelleclita's claim that the millionaire playboy artist owed her $1000.

As usual, Mozelleclita lost, a jury before Judge Slevin finally deciding that she had no grounds for her suit. But the desired amount of publicity was attained, the piece de resistance of which was the reading from a recent magazine article by the model wherein she avowed:

"No woman is thoroughly happy without three men: (1) The perfect husband and father, (2) The perfect lover and (3) The perfect provider."

Van Wyck's counsel volunteered that contributions to Mozelleclita's mounting fame as an authoress, in contending that his client had been perhaps not perfect but deserved less a "provider" to the model. And he asking her if all three virtues could be found in only one man. To this she replied positively:

"They might, but I have never found any such man."

Then her counsel challenged the excerpt, charging that Van Wyck was trying to besmirch Mozelleclita's character, and this phase of the argument was dropped.

Getting down to the bare facts of the case, the model who has been suing Van Wyck account for varying amounts due to her association with him in a professional capacity, as well as cook, nurse, housekeeper, etc., testified she earned the $1000 as a commission for negotiating the sale of certain notes and collateral pertaining to Van Wyck to Max H. Kirshbaum, an attorney.

She said producing an written agreement to that effect and Kirshbaum testified she had nothing to do with the notes of Van Wyck, who recently married Lolita Cordoba, another Spanish beauty and thoroughbred, did not take the witness stand.

Mozelleclita Stapp, artists' model, who has lost her annual suit against playboy Artist Prescott Van Wyck. She sued this time for $1000 as commission for negotiating sale of certain notes. But the judge said she had no grounds.

Peggy Joyce Gets Only Horses From Fiance's Estate

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BITTER CLASHES

The meeting was marked by bitter clashes between proponents and opponents of the bill, topped off by the declaration of Tobin that some of the charges here were instituted to detract me for the office to which I aspire."

Representative Eois A. Nelson of Boston charged that the present method of electing committeemen represents the will of the people and that the office is sought for "politics and organization."

A sharp exchange of words was engaged in by Miss Florence Hermenway, supporting the bill, and Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., who intimated she owed position of the late Patrick J. Kennedy for her appointment as a school.

Flynn M. Dwyer accused the committee of prejudice, speaking of funds. Dwyer jumped to his feet to ward the end of the hearing and declared the amount of taxpayers that his business contracting company had to ask removal contract with the city.

OTHERS IN PROTEST

School Committeemen Fred Enwin, R. Sullivan and Dr. Joseph V. Lowell joined Tobin in opposition to the measure, defending the school committee against charges made.

In considering the present committee with those of the past Dr. Lowell said: "They had no more integrity and ability than the present membership with which I serve."

Alexander M. Sullivan, school business manager, denied specific charges are always in question of teachers.

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PLAN IMPROVED

He also said 800 improvements have been made in his pension plan since the bill was introduced in Congress last session.

The plan, he asserted, does not call for a flat payment of $200 a month to all persons over 60. He explained the proposal calls for a 2 per cent tax on all transactions. The amount of the pension not to exceed $200, would be determined by the amount of money available.

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$5000 in Stolen Goods Recovered

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AS I SEE IT

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Dr. John Arnold Rockwell, former medical adviser at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been explaining to college men how they can tell whether they are in love.

Speaking at the ninth all-unity students' conference at a Boston church the other night, he said:

"If someone else takes your girl out, and you don't feel the urge to punch him in the nose—well, you're not in love."

We must take issue here with the good doctor. We can see that either he has had limited experience with the emotional tumults of the divine passion, or he is an inordinately mild man.

We are only sorry that we cannot reach the young men he addressed and get them straightened out on this proposition. We do not want them to go through life waiting on an urge to punch somebody in the nose as a love symptom.

Maybe It's Love

What they must look for as a sure sign that love has burgeoned in the bosoms, is the yearning, on learning that another bloke is out with their sweet pea, for the scallawag's heart's blood.

A fiendish desire to see him slowly ground to little bits while they stand by laughing hah-hahs. A throbbing to grab him by the guzzle and beat his head up and down on a stone sidewalk.

That is love.

Of course, we do not mean that it is necessary to actually perform the inhumanities described on the person of the fellow who may be out with your girl, to know you are in love.

As a matter of fact, it might get you in trouble with the law. Besides, the other fellow might be too big. But certainly no urge to merely punch somebody's nose can compass a great and true love. It is not enough.

True love inspires a mighty, and a sanguinary urge. It is our message to the young men of Dr. Rockwell's audience, that they are in love when, on learning that their heart's desire is out knocking off ice cream sodas with another fellow, they find themselves thinking they would greatly enjoy seeing the other fellow burned at the stake.

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Second Test

Having thus explained quite clearly to the young men how they can tell when they are in love, it is only fair that we also explain to them how they can tell when they are not in love.

You are not in love, young gentlemen, when, on seeing your girl out with another egg, the urge to violence in your bosom is directed not toward him, but toward her.

It is inconceivable, of course, that it would be ever as little as a nose-punching urge, for you are innately a young man of breeding, and nice instincts.

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"*A mighty pain to love it is,*
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It is to love, but love in vain."

We have a friend by the name of Capers who has been experiencing the pain of love in vain.

He is a good looking chap of nice personality, and some means, and you would think almost any reasonable girl would like him.

He fell in love a couple of years ago with a New York girl, but she did not return his love. Capers spent a lot of money entertaining her, he showered her with presents. He proposed marriage to her almost daily. But she would have none of him.

Heartbroken

She became attracted by another fellow, and requested Capers to take the air. His heart was broken. He might have pined away and lost weight had it not been for the fact that he enjoys eating.

The girl and the other fellow went around together a lot. Capers used to get to the same places they did, and would sit as near them as possible with a very sad expression on his face.

He never said anything to the girl. He just gazed at her forlornly. We remonstrated with Capers for his conduct, But he said he could not help it. He said he loved her, and could scarcely bear seeing her with another fellow.

One night the other fellow got up from the table where he was sitting with the girl, and walked over to the table where Capers was seated. Capers had his usual sad expression on his face. The other fellow never said a word. He picked up a sugar bowl full of sugar, and brought it down on Capers' head with both hands.

Then the other fellow went back to his own table and resumed his conversation with the girl.

Capers was unconscious for six hours. When he recovered, he never went near the girl again. He told us he had come to the conclusion that he did not love her, after all.

Fishermen Bring Up Woman's Body

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Fishermen netted the body of Mrs. E. M. Ashworth, 41-year-old winter visitor from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., in Boca Ciega Bay today.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long of St. Petersburg, friends of Mrs. Ashworth, identified the victim, who disappeared mysteriously from her Pass-a-Grille Beach home early yesterday.

Seek Robbers

Keene, N. H., March 12—Police started a hunt today for two gunmen who held up May Kennedy, 22, member of a local theater, and took $200 in receipts which she was taking home for safe-keeping.

EARHART WINS O.K. AS BLIND FLIER

Oakland, Cal., March 12 (AP)—Amelia Earhart passessed science's greatest safeguard today against the ever-impending menace of fog and storm—an official "A" rating as a blind flier.

As a last preparation for her world girdling flight, the famous aviatrix was put through a 40-minute test hop yesterday over San Francisco bay by Inspector A. B. Bedinger of the Department of Commerce.

Bedinger said the test, in which Miss Earhart flew by instruments alone in the covered cockpit of her Lockheed "Flying Laboratory," was necessary for her proper rating as a pilot before her take-off, set for Monday.

"She can do it," said the inspector, announcing the woman flier had made top-notch rating both in effort and achievement. Miss Earhart, who has piloted planes across the Atlantic and the Pacific from Honolulu here, settled down to a program of rest today in preparation for the first leg of her flight—over 2400 miles of open sea to Hawaii.

"If I don't do it, somebody else will," said Miss Earhart in discussing her equatorial course to pioneer possible new commercial routes and obtain aviation data.

"Commercial flights never can be established until there have been several trips of this kind to precede them and to assemble all possible data."

Captain Harry Manning, who will be her navigator across the Pacific, praised Miss Earhart's aviation accomplishments and described her as a "very unusual person."

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Tailored straws or felts —From Brewster

The straws are fine and expensive looking . . . the felts soft bodied and rich. We've kept the trimmings simple so you'll find them perfect with your tailored Spring suits. The felts sketched were designed especially for women . . . the ribbon-trimmed straws are ageless. Many other styles from this famous maker. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

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ODD LOTS OF CURTAINS SLIP COVERS BLANKETS MATTRESSES

How to reach White's Cambridge Store
Located at Cottage Farm Bridge and Memorial Drive . . . formerly Ford Building. Take any Commonwealth Ave. car . . . get off at Cottage Farm Bridge . . . walk across. From CENTRAL SQUARE take Granite St. bus to end of line. From KENMORE STATION take bus marked "Central." (Stops in front of White's Cambridge Store.) IF DRIVING, go to Cambridge end of Cottage Farm Bridge, cor. Memorial Drive.

SENATOR COPELAND SEES HIGH COURT PLAN DOOMED

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the Eastern and Gulf Seaboard Association.

PICKETS ON JOB

The pickets were bottom with the wording:

"I refuse Copeland's Think Book."

This was a reference to a bill which was sponsoring, requiring all seamen to carry books with their pictures and the records of their service, called discharge books.

The bill is the reason for the demonstration today. Some of the pickets hoisted the senator as he entered the building, ignoring them, he posed for pictures at the entrance.

The police guard accompanied him from the train to the home of William K. Jackson, Chestnut Hill road, Newton Center, where he was interviewed, after he had breakfasted with Jackson, Major Henry L. Harris of the United Fruit Company, and Mrs. Jackson, who is a sister of the late Brigadier General William Mitchell, formerly of the air service.

OPPONENTS SET AT 42

Senator Copeland said the opponents of the President's supreme Court plan in the senate would have 42 votes against it, but would need 48 to defeat it.

"I said the opponents would give themself ready to sit with me books on in the Senate chamber on Wednesday, defeat before they would see the bill go through.

"I have never in my life seen the country so much aroused, but I have never in my 35 years in the Senate seen so much emotion there as over this measure," he said.

"If the measure has to be defeated by filibuster, it will be defeated that way, because apparently the country is awake to the evil effects of the proposals.

DANGERS CITED

"The American people are too much interested in their civil, religious and racial liberties to consent to the establishment of a system which would destroy minorities in the future.

"If the President and Congress, by adding six members to the Supreme Court, for the sole purpose of bending it to its will, can declare a measure constitutional, future presidents and Congresses can legislate against Catholics, or Jews, or Negroes, or labor unions, or any other minority group or citizens.

"The Supreme Court, by a decision could suppress any one of those groups.

"In my adult life, I have seen two subversive organizations arise, the A. P. A. and the Ku Klux Klan. The former elected men to Congress in the Michigan district where I practiced medicine.

"I saw thousands of misguided, and many patriotic, citizens, in the ranks of these organizations, thinking they were doing a righteous act, at the time, by directing their efforts against various groups of citizens.

LIBERTY AT STAKE

"A few months ago Oregon jailed a man for seven years for being a Communist. I personally hate Communists. I regard Communism as a real menace. But a man shouldn't be jailed for speaking his thoughts. The Supreme Court freed this man. It is the bulwark of our individual liberties.

"The President is trying to bend the court to his will by putting a lot of wet nurses on the bench.

"All of the administration spokesmen, Farley, Cummings and the others, stress that the President was given a mandate of 27 million votes.

"No one knows of all myself, question the great popularity of the President. Despite the fact that I have strayed off the reservation on occasion, I would be a jackass to fail to recognize his popularity.

LET PEOPLE ACT

"In view of that, and of the stress placed upon it, why doesn't he have faith in the people who voted for him? If his spokesmen actually believe in his popularity, why not submit this Supreme Court plan to the people on a Constitutional amendment?"

"Huey Long tried to tax the newspapers out of existence in Louisiana but the Supreme Court prevented this.

"I want to commend the Hearst newspapers for standing on the side of Americanism as they have always done in the past. The Hearst papers have done a wonderful job for the people of the United States and have been a great aid to the senators in their stand for the liberties of the people.

"It is an amazing thing that a great majority of the papers that supported the President last fall are against him on this issue. This issue crossed party lines.

No question of being a Democrat or Republican is involved. It strikes at fundamentals.

"To see to put through such a plan by indirection is a usurpation of power.

"No crisis is impending that warrants haste on this proposition.

"A group from New York representing the CIO waited on me in Washington before I left for this city and asked me to favor the President's Supreme Court proposal. I asked them if everything wasn't harmonious, if there wasn't prosperity, and I asked them why they put a dollar up before their eyes so they couldn't see the world.

"I told them the President's proposal was like a surgeon using a knife so freely and widely that he would cut a vein or an artery. The plan is hasty surgery before we determine the procedure that should be followed.

FEARS 'AMATEURS'

"I don't want my country operated on by amateurs. I'll die on my feet in the Senate chamber before I'll permit the Constitution to be amended by usurpation of power, before I'll see an instrument our forefathers fought for, destroyed by the whim of a single man.

"Every citizen now knows he has an appeal to the Supreme Court in defense of his liberties. But if this plan goes through, the people would lose this sense of security in their personal liberty.

"With the young men who were called in as advisers, the President should have called in also a few men over 70. Then we would have had legislation to which no Supreme Court object. Why blame the Supreme Court because the legislation is not wisely drawn?"

GIVES MARINE TOLL

Senator Copeland, in his address before the Chamber of Commerce, said the prospects for a real American merchant marine were now at a low ebb. He is chairman of the commerce committee of the Senate.

Among the things that threaten the development of a merchant marine he listed the subversive propaganda of Communistic and other un-American organizations and the indifference of the people.

"By 1935," he said, "with the doom of ocean mail contract aid, the American merchant marine problem resolved itself into the necessity for overcoming the higher cost of building and operating ships in America.

"This greater cost is due largely to our higher standard of living and our laws, and the liberal subsidies and aids extended by foreign governments to their shipping.

"It is not easy to induce Congress to appropriate money to aid an American merchant marine. But after 25 or 30 redrafts, we were able to secure passage of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

FUTURE IN BALANCE

"I say to you with all frankness, this act must succeed. Our future as a maritime nation is in the balance; our national defense demands that we succeed.

"The present situation is one of chaos. Even our government seems little concerned. It was not until March 9 that the President submitted to the Senate for confirmation the names of five permanent members of the Maritime Commission.

"The eight or nine lost months, during which the commission worked as best as it might with temporary appointees who could not launch permanent policies, have placed us just that much further behind our competitors.

"For years no ships have been built, or even started, for our overseas trade. Yet, as all informed persons know, our merchant marine is largely obsolescent. New ships, built by foreign competitors, are fast taking away the business which rightfully belongs to American ships.

Copeland Guest in Newton

MRS. WILLIAM K. JACKSON — SENATOR COPELAND

Boston Evening American Photo

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland arrived here today for his scheduled Chamber of Commerce speech. During his Boston stay he is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jackson, Chestnut Hill road, Newton Center. Mrs. Jackson and the Senator are looking over telegrams received at the Jackson home.

Literary Capture

Providence, March 12 (Reid for questioning today was a man arrested on a North End street when police discovered he was driving a truckload of improper pictures and articles.

Brunswick Club In Annual Party

The Brunswick Civic Club of Roxbury will hold its fifth annual theater party at the Copley Theater March 18, presenting the comedy, "Help Yourself." Proceeds will go to the annual Easter and Passover basket fund of the organization. Committee chairman is Samuel Levine, with Meyer Berman as co-chairman.

Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M. on Saturdays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

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ONE CLUB SHUT, TWO WARNED | 3 FACE COURT IN LIQUOR RAID

The Boston Licensing Board today revoked the liquor license of the Club Chesterfield, 149 Stanford street. The revocation to start March 19 and last indefinitely.

As a result of hearings yesterday offenses of the Broadway Cafe, 96 Broadway, and the Bull Board, 261 Tremont street, South End were warned their licenses would be revoked unless they observed the closing hours stipulated by law.

The license of the Chesterfield was revoked after police testified that owners of the club were "defiant" of the police and at one time ordered an officer to leave the premises because he was "trespassing."

Three men faced arraignment today on charges of violating the alcoholic beverages act following a raid by Captain James P. Sheehan and his vice squad on the second floor of a building on Wheatland street, Dorchester.

Captain Sheehan and his men seized 16 gallons of mixed liquors and five five-gallon cans of alcohol and arrested Harry Fox, 57, and Hyman Fox, his son. Also found were number pool slips and $58.

Police said they were keeping and exposing liquor for sale without a license and promoting a lottery.

Accompany Thaw In His New Day In Court

HARRY THAW MISS DIANA NASH MISS SPENCER GLADDEN

Miss Diana Nash of New York and Mrs. Spencer Gladden are shown here with Harry K. Thaw as they appeared in Washington court, where he is being sued for $10,000 by Paul Laeck, hotel head waiter, who alleged Thaw struck him in the eye. The waiter seeks $10,000 damages.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE

SOUTH BOSTON CLUB PLEADS FOR LICENSE

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a parched throat is no celebration at all for members of the Irish-American A. A., of South Boston, and without a license to dispense liquor things look blarkey for the lads than an English court room.

It seems that the club, located at 220 Broadway, lost its license last December and since that time has made futile attempts to secure a license over strong opposition of the police.

Today Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston and John J. Ring, president of the house (beer) club, appeared before the Licensing Board to make one final effort.

Said President Ring to the board members:

"The only reason we came in here today is to get a license for the 17th, otherwise how are we ever going to celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

Chairman David T. Monagan sympathized, but told Ring that there had been a hearing before the ABC commission and that it would have to make the final decision.

So, unless the ABC board members relent, the Irish-American A. A. will not echo to the pop of corks and toasts to Ireland.

JOB IN CONGRESS BRINGS A SCRAMBLE

HOG-CALLER, BARKER SEEK IT

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 12—Blessed with applications from a North Carolina hog-caller, a Buffalo carnival barker, two radio announcers, 12 lawyers and a Lackawanna Railroad yards sheriff "with a voice like a gift from God," House officials closed the lists today on a $5000-a-year reading clerk job and took stock.

They found that 129 persons have appeared in the House chamber on recent mornings, but in hand and throat cleared like a reflecting pool, to read a spell while A. E. Chaffee, senior clerk, roamed furtively about, hand to ear, to see if the voice on trial "caught the corners"—

ONE GOOD DEMOCRAT

That the gamut of voice timbre and quality has been run, ranging anywhere from the distracting plop-plop of an automobile with a flat tune to the British-like notes of a whiskey tenor.

That nearly 200 congressmen have seen fit to take pen in hand to write letters of recommendation for deserving constituents, including one epistle which simply said:

"I know the bearer to be a rapid reader and a good Democrat."

Meanwhile, two secretaries have been kept busy with some 200 utterly hopeless, unschooled in leading political jobs but who can recognize $5,000 when they see it. These persons have poured scores of letters, telegrams and long distance calls into Washington on the theory that merit might help them land the job.

SCRAMBLE FOR JOB

At the same time, no less has become the fight among Congressmen seeking to put their own applicants in the vacancy that House leaders have appointed a secret committee of 12 to select the new clerk without outside pressure.

As the books were closed today the field included the following:

A Princeton grad "who has traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico," a plain Maryland dirt farmer, an Indiana preacher, an Ohio college debate coach, a New Jersey deeds reader, a Pennsylvania hosiery mills knitter, and a witness of an Idaho State oratorical contest.

In addition, an Ohio Congressman has heartily endorsed his own son, while no less than nine Representatives and five Senators are backing their own secretaries for the post.

"Merely Players," a Short Fiction Story of an Actor Who Played His Greatest Part in Real Life, by Eric C. Tennant. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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• Fleece topper coats over soft, Shetland suits. Rust with beige, navy with thistle, red or gray, gray with copper, black with beige.

There's double-usefulness in every piece of this ensemble. The perky young suits have high jackets, fraught with pockers, buttons and other sotty details . . . the fickle coats react perfectly with any dress they're switched to . . . together they work the combination as perfect passports to spring. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Wardrobe Suits to $98.50

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Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of April; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

World's Biggest Publishing Plant Plan of Soviet

Russia's government plans to build the largest publishing plant in the world, with an annual output of 100,000,000 volumes printed in 33 languages, it was disclosed here today.

This information came from four representatives of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics who made a tour of inspection in a large publishing plant in Norwood.

Reginald Orcutt, official of an American type-setting machine company, accompanied the Soviet delegation, which consisted of W. G. Almazoff, E. M. Ribenzaj, Elinzy B. Gerbman and V. V. Fonitcheff.

Almazoff is manager of the Polygraphicus Publicity Trust, Sistering, director of the First Exemplary Typography of Orig; Gutman, director of the Moscow Scientific Research Institution for Polygraphy, and Fonitcheff, director of the 24th Lithography.

This huge publishing house, it was explained, would be established at Perm, on the Volga River. There are located huge tracts of forest for pulpwood and unlimited water-power.

Orcutt said that great strides are now being made in education among the Soviets and there is an unprecedented demand for text books.

As an example of progress already made in Russia, Almazoff said, one Moscow newspaper has a circulation of 3,000,000 daily.

This Idea Has Many Supporters

Washington, March 12 (U.S.)—Reciprocity between women's stockings and garters is the object of a new trade pact which was under way today.

It seemed the retail trade had been complaining there was not sufficient standardization in the length of hose. A girl was liable to get something that either didn't reach to her knees or something of wading boots length.

The manufacturers have decided on a medium standard length.

Stick-in-the-Mud Striker Still Sits

Joliet, Ill., March 12 (US)—Frank Petrelin was notified today that he had won his sit-in-the-mud strike in front of his home here—but he was still sitting. He announced from his automobile:

"Sam Shopley, commissioner of streets, has sent me word that cinders and gravel will be spread on our Street next Monday or Tuesday. But I am going to sit here until I see the cinders and gravel arrive. I've heard those promises before."

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STATE PARKING SPACE PROBE

Gov. Cross Denies He Opposes CIO

Police Chief to Face Selectmen

Automobile Plant Output Shows Skid

Insurance Clerk Mysteriously Hurt

A STATEMENT of POLICY

by The President of Bond Clothes

You have no doubt read in the newspapers, or heard on the radio, reports from competent authority, that the prices of men's clothing would be increased this Spring, by 10% to 15%. We believe that our many thousands of "partners"—*Bond customers of today and tomorrow*—will want to know how this will affect them.

Ever since 1908, when we opened our first store, one dominating principle has been behind our every move—*to sell you the best clothes we could make, at a fair price.* How well we have succeeded, is best evidenced by the fact that Bond is now the largest retailer of men's clothing in the United States.

Today, we have 2900 master-tailors on our payroll—and over a million men on our list of customers. Were it not for this large "family" of Bond workers and Bond customers, this statement of policy could never have been written.

Woolens have already gone up in price—and continue to move higher at an unusually fast clip. There is a very definite shortage of raw wool. But Bond customers need have no concern that these conditions will affect their pocketbooks, this Spring. Our vast production permitted us to contract for Spring fabrics months before this rise started. We saved money. *And this Spring, you will share in these savings!*

What's more, the tailors in our factories are kept busy 52 weeks a year—without a layoff! And you know that contented, well-paid employees turn out more work—and better work—at a substantially lower cost. *Here again, Bond customers draw down a healthy bonus!*

Therefore, in spite of changing conditions for Spring, there will be NO INCREASE IN BOND PRICES.

There will be no decrease in Bond quality.

There will be no let-down in Bond Service.

You will continue to get the finest woolens our money can buy. You will continue to get Rochester-tailored quality at its best—the product of our own Rochester plant. You will continue to get two trousers with every suit. You will continue to get expert service of fitters trained in our own factories. You will continue to get the convenience of a Bond Charge Account, with its simple method of payment—weekly or twice a month.

You will continue to enjoy all of these well-established advantages of buying at Bond's—and you need not pay one cent more than you did last year, or the year before.

These are the facts—our policy for this Spring! You will agree that they are important to every man who plans to buy new clothes.

New Spring Selections are all ready for you —at no increase in price

Our famous "Bond Streeters" —with 2 trousers	$25
Rochester quality from our own plant —with 2 trousers	$30
Bench-tailored Park Lane Suits —with 2 trousers	$35

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Hundreds of Fake Lotteries Charged After Pair's Arrest

Tickets Perfectly Imitated

GIRLS LINKED IN RACKETS

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin declared today that the million-dollar lottery, believed to have been smashed by the arrest of a man and girl yesterday, is one of hundreds of fake lotteries being conducted in New England.

Most of these are used to prey on people in the mill cities and towns, and many of them use girls as ticket-sellers, according to Breslin.

Nearly 60 agents, including several girls face arrest in connection with the "Canadian National" sweepstakes which postoffice inspectors smashed after months of investigation with the eleventh-hour assistance of one girl and the Boston police.

Chief Inspector Breslin issued a public invitation to all persons who have been cheated in "fake" lotteries and sweepstakes to bring their stories to him.

ONE-MAN AFFAIR

"Many of these lotteries are confined to a single mill city," he said. "Some offer prizes as low as $1 to $10, whereas the so-called Canadian National Ltd., professed to pay amounts up to $40,000.

"Many of these lotteries are one-man affairs, and even in the case of the largest, the fat profits go all into one pocket.

"The people who are victimized are for the most part people getting low pay and dreaming of someday striking it rich. But they haven't a chance in the world. It's like throwing their money down the sewer.

"These fake lotteries are a steady drain o nthe income of New England wage earners."

John P. Cooley, 44, of Springfield and Longmeadow, alleged head of the Canadian National sweepstakes, was held on $7500 bail today, while a girl arrested in Portland, Me., in the same case had her identity shielded by the federal authorities.

After her arrest she supplied additional information.

It was learned that she is a public official in a New England city. Authorities admitted she was young and attractive.

TO AID IN ROUNDUP

She has been sent home and, according to the authorities, is to aid in the rounding up of the agents of the lottery. Officials said her home was not in Maine.

The bulletins issued by the "Canadian National" sweepstakes were works of art in the realm of psychology, the officials said. These bulletins announced the "winners" in the drawings.

They showed one which stated: "Quebec City, Que., which was founded by Champlain in 1608 and is now the seat of the provincial government, with a population of 130,000, was selected as the location of the January, 1937, drawing, and we sincerely hope that all following ones in the new year will be as successful."

The bulletin reminds disappointed ticket holders who feel they would like to investigate to learn if the winners were actual persons that many of the winners used pseudonyms.

It also warns them against writing to police, demanding them that "we have stated repeatedly that our drawing is illegal in Canada as in the United States, which is the major reason we don't advertise the locals of our drawings in advance."

"We have been instrumental, however," the bulletin continues, "in the preparation of a bill and its presentation to the Canadian Parliament which if passed will legalize lotteries."

WARNED OF COUNTERFEITS

Ticket-buyers are further warned against counterfeit tickets, "many of which have appeared," and advises them to look only for the water-marked coupon of the "genuine Canadian National" which were printed in both English and French.

Prize-winners who, according to the federal officials never received a dollar are listed in Boston, St. Paul, Minneapolis, N. Y., Ottawa, Ont., Cleveland, Lewiston, Me., Haverhill, Montreal, Evanston, Ill., New Rochelle, N. Y., Fort William, Ont., Portsmouth, N. H., Bridgeport, Ct., Pittsfield, Baltimore, Winnipeg, Windsor, Ont., Fitchburg, Detroit, Albany, N. Y., Keene, N. H., Levis, Que., Paterson, N. J., Fall River, Edmonton, Alberta, Worcester, Toledo, Minneapolis, West Warwick, R. I., Trenton, N. J., Annapolis, L. I., and other cities.

Boston Evening American Photo

Here is facsimile of ticket distributed by fake million-dollar lottery gang. Tickets sold for $1, and are perfect imitations of the real thing. Unfortunately for the buyer, however, no money, except a few dollars to "the suckers" ever was paid out.

John P. Cooley, 44-year-old sporting figure, called by police the "one-man boss" of fake lottery ring, who is held in $7500 bail for federal court, March 26.

ALL IN SOCIETY

"We wish to assure our subscribers, especially those winning large prizes," the bulletin states, "that their wishes regarding our giving out information as to their identities will be strictly observed. Frequent complaints have been received from large winners that they are besieged by letters, seeking money, from salesmen and even from racketeers."

Cash is offered for poems and jokes submitted for publication as fillers in the bulletins, and the promoters finally declare:

"A few cents a day may make you independent or enable you to purchase many long-wished-for luxuries."

Driver Injured By Truck Crash

Morris Piskin, 58, of Stratton street, Dorchester, was injured today when a truck collided into the rear of the machine which he was driving on Chelsea street, Charlestown.

He had stopped his car because of heavy traffic when the accident occurred. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where he was found suffering from a dislocated right hip, contusions of the right shoulder and scalp.

Novelist Gates Dead

New York, March 12 (INS)—H. L. Gates, 53, novelist and newspaper writer of New York and Los Angeles, was dead here today of peritonitis.

FINE GIRL SMOKER AND 'TWAS IN N. Y.!

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

New York, March 12—Said the judge—"There are still men old-fashioned enough to resent seeing a beautiful lady puff a cigarette in public."

Said the lady—"Okay, your honor, I'll pay my fine."

So the lady paid her dollar (for lighting up on a subway platform) and the judge delivered his lecture (on puffing in public, and the old argument (is sauce for the goose really sauce for the gander?) began all over again.

Is a woman smoking on the sidewalk less pleasing to the masculine eye than the same woman smoking in her parlor?

Is a gal's cigarette appropriate in a rocking-chair, but wrong in a rumble seat?

BURNING QUESTION

And—if a cigarette registers allure in the boudoir, why doesn't it rate opprobrium in the ball park?

That, children, is the question, and it is, if I may say so, a burning one.

Now there may be many women around and about to whom the opinion of men in this or any other case is a matter of colossal indifference but in the hope that there are a few girls left who care what men think this writer has taken up the subject with the opposite sex.

The first man I encountered was standing at a street corner waiting for a red light.

"What would you say," I challenged, "if I were to whip out a cigarette right here and now?"

"I would bet you 8 to 5," he replied quickly, "that you couldn't light it on the first match."

And he was gone.

Man No. 2 was walking down Broadway.

"Are you old-fashioned?" I asked him.

"In a small way," he replied.

"Well," I said, "do you resent seeing a woman stoke in public?"

"Not at all," said the man. "Futhermore, I think the motor car will replace the horse, except on the polo field."

The third man I met was a youth, a collegiate youth of my acquaintance. Halting him, I said:

"Do you mind if I smoke? I mean here, on the street?"

"Not in the least, Baby," he replied. "Can you make it come out of your ears?"

WELL, IN BROOKLYN—

"But don't you think it's terrible?" I insisted. "Magistrate Folwell of Brooklyn thinks it's terrible."

The youth smiled gently.

"Maybe it is terrible," he said, "in Brooklyn."

And he strolled away.

The fourth man I encountered had a beard. I figured right away, here is the man for me.

"Sir," I said, "do you object to a woman smoking a cigarette on the street?"

Gleam brightened the old lad's eyes.

"Well, Sister, I can't rightly say I do, although they seem right silly," he answered. "But have you ever tried a corncob pipe?"

He was muttering something about his grandmother and a corncob pipe as I fled in fright.

So I am forced to the conclusion that with most men it does not make much difference whether a girl says "cigarette me, big boy" in the privacy of her own parlor or at high noon in Times Square or Beacon street, Boston.

4 RESCUED OVER LADDER SPAN

Four persons were carried down ladders from a second floor and six others were assisted down stairways by firemen today as fire burned up through three stories of an apartment house in Conwell avenue, Somerville.

Anthony Tonkins, a beauty parlor operator, and three guests whose names firemen did not determine were rescued over the ladders.

Mrs. Ethel Farley and her one-year-old baby daughter were carried down the stairs from the third floor.

The others assisted to the street were the first-floor occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Morgan and their two children.

Damage was estimated at between $7000 and $8000.

Looking for a Job? Read today's Employment Columns. There might be a job there for you.

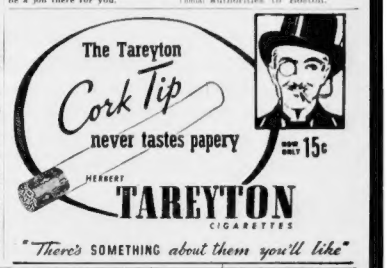
'Treasure Island' Of Captain Kidd Under Hammer

Riverhead, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—An island where the storied Captain Kidd once buried some treasure—or so they say—is going to be sold at public auction, and it may pass from the hands of the family which has owned it since 1639.

Off the tip of that great body of land known as Long Island lies Gardiner's Island, of 3000 acres. It was given in grant to Lion Lord Gardiner, as a reward for his work as a builder at Saybrook, Conn.

Since the original crown grant, the island has passed from first-born son to first-born son, with few exceptions. Up to 1920 the Gardiner family lived on it, but in that year Clarence Mackay, the eligible magnate, leased it as an elaborate hunting preserve.

Captain Kidd, the story goes, visited the island in 1699 and buried treasure which subsequently was dug up by others and sent by colonial authorities to Boston.



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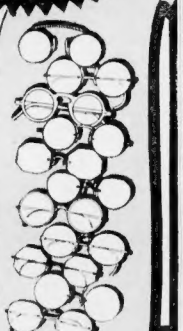

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DODD FILES U. S. PROTEST ON NAZI PRESS ATTACKS

Berlin, March 12 (AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd explained to the German foreign minister today that German press attacks on United States citizens and conditions tend to "bedlund German-American relations."

Without demanding a formal apology for remarks by German newspapers noted the international "LaGuardia incident," the ambassador visited Reichsminister Baron Constantin von Neurath on instructions from Washington, and called his attention to the published matter.

Simultaneously, Boris E. R. Bogdanov, naturalized American, who is chief European correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, sought American consular aid to void a police order directing him to leave the country within three days.

He said he did not believe the order was connected with the Lokal Gazette affair.

STRESSES "GRAVITY"

Mr. Dodd, who remained in the Wilhelmstrasse half an hour, said his instructions were mainly to call attention to the "gravity" of the situation caused by the press attacks.

He said he came away with a feeling that Baron Von Neurath fully realized the United States viewpoint, but that he could not at the time commit himself as to whether the German government would undertake to put the newspapers in print restrictions.

Said Mr. Dodd:

"We accompanied the delivery of our instructions with a verbal expose of what the attacks mean in the way of hobbling German-American relations, but left it to the German authorities to draw their own conclusions."

Ambassador Dodd was accompanied by one Hans Heinrich Von Neurath of Frankfurt, first secretary of the embassy.

They acted upon instructions from Washington to make verbal representations concerning the German press comment which followed upon Mayor LaGuardia's anti-Hitler speech.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Previously, a naturalized American received a letter from the police president instructing him to leave Germany within three days because "your continued stay in Germany is inimical to the interests of the German state."

The letter was delivered by a Gestapo (secret police) official. In the absence of his wife, the man also had to sign a receipt for an expulsion order for Mrs. Dodson.

He visited the United States consulate at once, where he was warned vigorously affidavits must be made to have the order rescinded.

Ambassador Dodd was armed with the front pages of Berlin and provincial newspapers which assailed Mayor LaGuardia, American Jews and President Roosevelt, following the mayor's suggestion that New York's World Fair should have a "Hall of Horrors," with an "effigy of that brownshirted lunatic in it."

Washington, March 12 (INS)—Attacks by German newspapers on American womanhood were assailed in the House today by Representative Dingell (D) of Michigan.

Dingell, who declared that "it was the first time in history that women of this nation have been subjected to such insults from a foreign country."

His stand was attacked by Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, only representative still serving in Congress who voted against American entrance into the World War.

"I wonder whether the lady from Massachusetts speaks from knowledge or from London propaganda," Knutson said.

Dingell, who a few minutes before had praised the action of Secretary of State Hull in protesting to the German government, replied:

"My information come direct from the State Department, and I am not directing my charges against the German government, but against the German press."

Knutson said he did not think Congress should be "a party" to such controversy.

"Can't we remember the lies that were told us about a great nation shortly before we entered the World War?" Knutson declared. "I don't think we should listen to those old women's tales that come from Germany."

"For my part I want to be sure that we have the correct quotes from the German press before we take umbrage."

Mrs. Wise Calls for Stronger Boycott

New York, March 12 (INS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent Mrs. Stephen S. Wise formal notice today of the American protest to the Nazi Government against acts on this country in the Nazi press.

Upon receipt of the letter, Mrs. Wise, president of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, issued a statement calling for strengthening of a boycott of Germany and all German goods. Text of Secretary Hull's letter follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Wise:

"The receipt is acknowledged of your telegram of March 9, 1937, concerning certain statements alleged to have been made in the German press. The American ambassador at Berlin has been instructed to offer most emphatic comment on these reported press statements.

"Sincerely yours,
"CORDELL HULL."

10 FLEE, 2 HURT IN MALDEN FIRE

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Lewis Raymond went over the 20-foot high span, one by one, then were followed by the brave mother.

Charles Meller a lodger in the Raymond home, and trapped with the family, held the ladder on one end, Roland Avery of Winchendon, a brother of Mrs. Raymond, but who had been out when the fire started, held the other end.

When the Raymonds were safely across their perilous bridge, Meller himself climbed to safety.

John Harris, 21, was also trapped on the second floor and had to climb down over the rear porch railings as flames and smoke blocked the stairways to the street.

Two firemen were injured and seven other persons were driven out in the spectacular blaze.

The fire, police said, started in the first floor apartment of the six-family house in Broadline street, between Pacific and Watson streets.

STOVE EXPLODES

A stove in a front room used as a tailor shop, occupied by Adam H. Kreye, the tailor, carried on his three-year-old daughter, Florence, and shouted a warning as he fled.

Tootsie, a year-old cocker spaniel and a pet of little Florence, was the only fatality. It was suffocated.

On the second floor of this side of the duplex house, Mrs. Patrick Marzio, awakened her 21-year-old son, John, then helped out her two daughters, Dorothy, 13, and Mildred, 11.

Meanwhile, Michael McGuirk of Harvard street was shouting up to Mrs. Raymond to get out. Panic-stricken her sons, Winslow, 15, Lewis, Jr., 11, and Robert, 8, and tried to make the stairs. A couple of smoke drove her back.

LADDER BRIDGE

Firemen threw up ladders to the third floor where the four were trapped, but couldn't get them down over the ladders. Then they devised the bridge over to Mrs. Raymond's back porch from the back porch of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarron, on the other side of the house.

The McCarrons were also fetched out. The other two floors on the unaffected side of the building were unoccupied.

2 Autos Burned

Fire in a garage on Quincy street, Watertown, destroyed a truck and an automobile early today before firemen could extinguish the blaze. It was discovered by police in a cruising car.

FIND 16 BODIES IN COAL YARD

Logan, W. Va., March 12 (AP)—Rescue workers who had brought five bodies to the surface from an explosion shattered Macbeth Coal Mine, sent word this afternoon they had located 11 others.

H. P. Farley, directing the rescue operations for the State Department of Mines, said two other missing men may not be located "for days."

The rescue crews, working frantically since a sudden blast wrecked a large part of the pit more than two and one-half miles from the entrance, had to carry the bodies more than a half mile by hand. Then two miles on cars.

Farley said he expected all the 16 bodies located will be brought to the surface by night.

3000 in Worcester Given Pay Boost

Worcester, March 12 (AP)—A general wage increase for 3000 employes in the Worcester plant of the Norton Company, which will boost the annual payroll by more than $500,000, was announced this afternoon.

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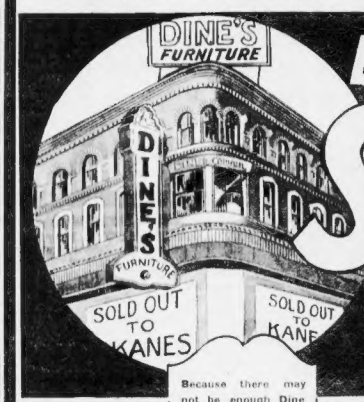

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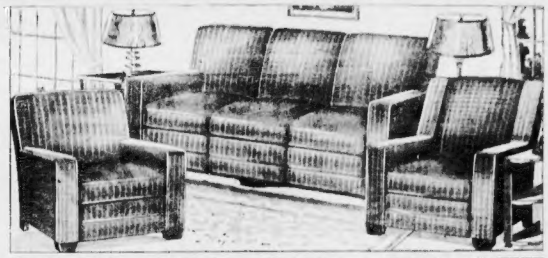

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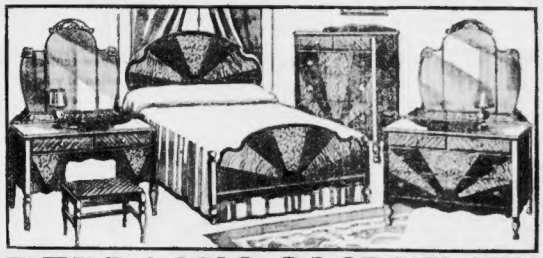

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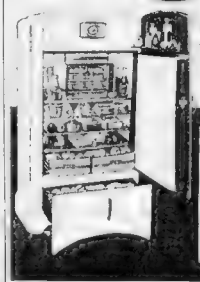

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By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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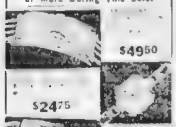

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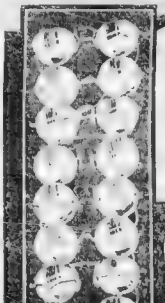

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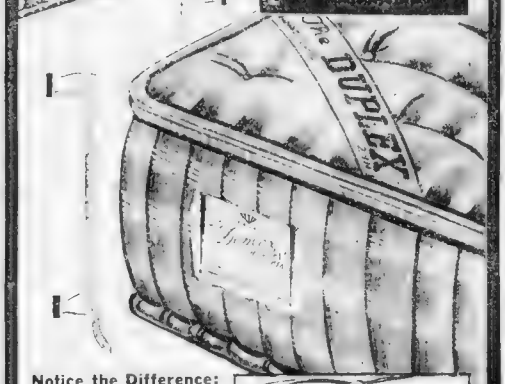

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RICHMOND	TENDER - FINE FLAVOR	2 No 2 TINS	29c
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FINAST GRAPEFRUIT		3 No 2 TINS	29c
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Apples	FANCY WINESAP	4 LBS	25c
Bananas	MED RIPE	4 LBS	21c
Grapefruit	INDIAN RIVER MEDIUM SIZE	3 FOR	13c
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MARMALADE	PURE MIRABEL	2 1 LB JARS	29c
PLYMOUTH ROCK	PLAIN OR COFFEE GELATINE	2 PKGS	25c
WOODBURY'S SOAP	FACIAL SOAP	3 BARS	23c
COCOAMALT	DELICIOUS ADDED TO MILK	½ LB TIN	21c

Hormel Soup	Vegetable or Vegetable Beef PT TIN	10c	
Cut Beets	RICHMOND LGE TIN	10c	
Sunsweet Prunes	2 LB PKG	21c	
Saltines	NBC 1 LB PKG	21c	
Tomato Sauce	2 8 oz TINS	9c	
Spry	3 LB TIN 59c 1 LB TIN	21c	
Crisco	3 LB TIN 59c 1 LB TIN	21c	
Lux	FOR YOUR FINE FABRICS	2 CAKES	19c
Grapefruit Juice	BIG 46 oz TIN	19c	
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Show Attracts Fashionable Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

PRE-VIEWS are common in the theatrical world . . . but the hit of "Tonight at Nine," the Vincent show, which opened last evening, was just the op-

JOHN ROOSEVELT ATTENDS PREMIERE OF VINCENT CLUB'S "TONIGHT AT 9" SHOW

JOHN ROOSEVELT

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MRS. NICHOLAS DANFORTH

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Danforth, one of society's newest wedded couples, were among the most enthusiastic spectators of the show. Mrs. Danforth at the right, is the former Nancy Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington of The Inner Street.

Trinity, Notre Dame Plan Dances

Tennis Card At Aiken

King's Chapel Program Monday

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. WOOD

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Regis Guild To Attend Mass

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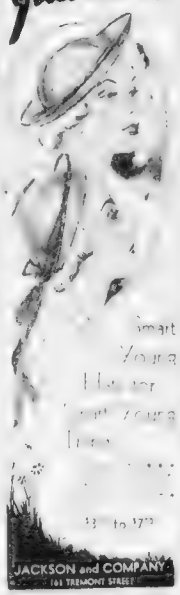

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A Little Bit of Dixie Comes Here

Prospective exhibits at the annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Mechanics Building, Mrs. Richard Dunning of the Auburndale Flower Club is shown arranging a corner of Dixie, complete with Spanish moss, as it is typified as a southern garden.

Tiny Roses, Mystery Orchids, Shown Here

FRIENDS GREET PRESIDENT AT GA. HOME

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

COWBOYS ON GUARD

MARINES ON DUTY

College Group Presents Lenten Play

ELEANOR FREELEY BARBARA O'HAGAN VIRGINIA MORRISSEY MADELINE BROCKHOVEN

Several colleges will be represented in the cast of the Lenten drama which the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs is presenting Sunday afternoon in St. Clements Hall. Eleanor Freeley of Boston Teachers' College, Barbara O'Hagan of Simmons, Virginia Morrissey of Portia Law School and Madeline Brockhoven of Framingham Teachers' College are taking part in the production.

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THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

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Beautiful Construction Gone Utterly to Waste

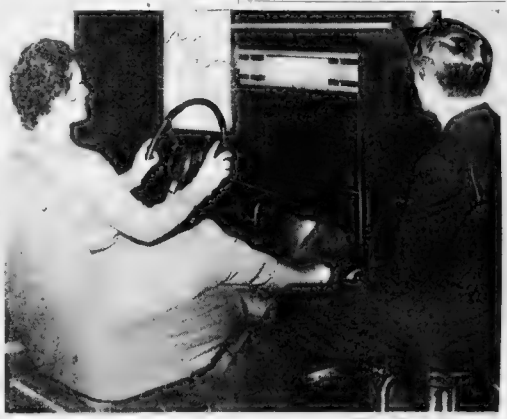
Twenty-Year Life Turns Into Day-Im Buildings

DELANEY Taken by DEATH

LONG LEADER IN CAMBRIDGE

PATRICK J. DELANEY

She Takes No Chance of Blindness From Driving at Night



NIGHT DRIVING LOSES ITS HORRORS

Dorothy Greenwood, Harvard student, doesn't want to be sure that she doesn't suffer "glare blindness" should she be called on to drive any night evening, so she's wheeled before a machine and completely shocks the traffic engineers and headquarters every time a problem in the physiology laboratory, conducted by Dr. H. R. DeSilva and F. W. Forbes, I was glad to show her how Dr. DeSilva

Quincy Girl, 7, Wins $20,000 Damages For Auto Injury

TUNNEL EYE TEST FOR DRIVER

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STUDY CAR DRIVERS

Causing all persons affected with "Glare Blindness" Please report at once to Dr H. R. DeSilva at the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research on Holyoke street, Cambridge.

Crossing that am ... ce of the [illegible] we'll h... s desire to do ... night and ... the direction of ... ness? Dr. DeS... said ... scientists at the Harvard ... are working to find a remedy.

In connection ... Dr. DeSilva has found ... that for the examination ... motor vehicle drivers ... that ... we have ... for safety but even ... Dr. DeSilva to make ... drivers ...

'Night Blindness'

He has discovered that ... blindness can be cured. He says ... Dr. DeSilva has ... ocular specialist and then has prescribed a diet containing many Vitamin "A" foods, which he declares is one ...

In the case of accident pre... Dr. DeSilva suggested the ... the [illegible] ... test the underlying cause of the ... blindness.

Road test at the DeSilva shows ... in causing brake reaction. [illegible] subject is seated at a wheel [illegible] machine on highways and ... keep his mind on up to the ... centre of the road, ... the area moves on ... predicate flash ... and at the same time be alert for the flashes of a mechanical traffic ...

React Slowly

At the instant the light ... and the subject is expected to apply the brake. According to actual ... ing, Dr. DeSilva has discovered that most people caught unaware by the ... of the light react very slowly, as ... take from one ... to a fifth ... and to apply the brake. ... figures that the car ... 44 feet before an attempt is made to slow down and even when ... [illegible] ... anywhere from ... the car ...

Death Takes Wife Of Judge Bolster

Mrs. Louise T. Bolster, wife of ... Bolster, chief justice of the ...

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

But It Isn't Always Done in Boston

It will prob... forget that ... thing can be ... the minute [illegible] ... Congress ... in Boston.

That ... it seems ... real ... in Boston ...

They ... meet at the ... and ... ment of the ... fun sounds ... you follow ... wrong. ... being over ... and ... appear ... many other ...

... Then ... dinner ... Then ... and ... the ... Then ... and ... the ... Then ... and ... the

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Silver Dollar Smiles

"Maytime" Coming to Loew's

Thrills, Fun At Fenway, Paramount

By HARRIS MORGAAN

Madeleine Carroll Gets Big Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 12—Madeleine Carroll walked out of "The River Is Blue" right into the much sought after role of Princess Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Of course, the postponement of Walter Wanger's picture made it possible for David Selznick to borrow the talented English actress for the role of Flavia.

Louella O. Parsons

MOVIE CLOCK

Spain Tour By De Cou

Mrs. Norris Hostess

3rd BIG WEEK!

3 REASONS FOR A

A GREAT CAST — ERROL FLYNN, ANITA LOUISE
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Carole Wins New Screen Orders

By PEGGY DOYLE

More Forget-Me-Not'ers:

Holland School of Medicine:

One-Way Conversation:

Once Over Lightly:

Jean Arthur may do Margaret Sullavan's part in the play, "Stage Door," when Margaret retires for motherhood . . . Joan Bennett and Jane Gaynor reported to have declined the part out of assortment. Beau Brummel is back in style . . . When the Holland was retired and acted upon by the faculty of Harvard Medicine and came back to the war . . . Said the Holland, "That's something we can turn out of oil for your joints and dese up ko'cks".

New York communication from Dorothy Herzog, initiated into printer's ink by the Holland alumna that she has just finished a new book, 'Under Cover Woman' with the Macmillan Company on the public's behalf . . . It Governor Dudley is successful in securing Frank Kane, associate State Public Works commissioner, he will demote William Callahan to associate and name a new head . . .

The announcement is set for some time that recording the marriage of James B. Gibbons, assistant clerk of Suffolk superior court . . . Miss Winnifred O'Brien of South Boston will be the bride . . . And it will be a June wedding . . .

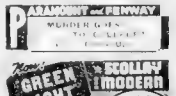
Your favorite night club and hat-check girl is all for Representative Dan Honan of Winthrop . . . Who has gone to bat for them in the Legislature . . . Honan is pressing for a new law . . . Hotels, night clubs and the like would be forced to post signs stating whether the girls are allowed to keep their tips . . . In most spots the cigarette and hat-checking proprietors get it! . . . Comp. summaries . . . Who make the . . . home the . . .

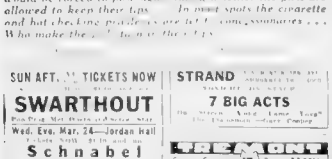
Film Favorite on Stage

Mary Astor, who will be one of the featured stars of "Rabo[illegible] in Arms," which she will have its premiere at the Shu[illegible] next week.

'Green Light' In 3d Week

Kennedy Tops Gala Boston Bill





I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 16

"Poor Paula"

Not for Her

A Stranger!

Pearls!

Bold Black and White

BLACK is a color has certainly come on strong this year more than usual in the spring color scheme . . . but to mean anything at all it must be BOLD! Here is a Fashion Congress selection that's not only striking but youthful, and that makes it a scoop. Miss Virginia Phelan models. Rodier wove the tweed jacket, Creed thought the whole thing up, putting a velvet collar on the jacket and ailing a navy little black and white wool suit that'll be grand for the warmer prin- days. It's too late to let you in on the color combination . . . say or brown al- per up with white . . . Mrs. Neil- ient splasticin to the crisp little white chest under the chin it . . . ache into new . . . ge . . . d . . . ing . . . to . . . ! . . . heard the Rodier jacket . . . Sloppy? . . . ic formation, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Laura Wheeler

Smart Combination

Men's Clothes For Country

MOST men hate to pack. They like to travel light and though they want to be comfortable, they don't like to be bur- dened with extra luggage or clothes, says George . . . March Good H . . .

Nothing TO LOSE; Everything TO GAIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

If I were asked to specify the average bridge player's greatest fault I would answer "his passion for immediacy."

Exactly what the . . . ing force behind that . . . is not known, but it is . . . that most players cannot bear . . . pass on a trick . . . trump for a trick . . . last . . .

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Health

Vitamin C Prevents Scurvy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOWADAYS one sel- dom hears of scurvy, an annoying affliction at one time prevalent in all parts of the world . . .

PROTECTIVE FOODS

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE'S CALL FINALLY LOCATES BOTH MARY AND NOEL

CHAPTER 38

At Mc . . . station I . . . my escort . . . my call over . . . and . . . and a . . . listened in vain for an . . . As he . . . up his . . . again, I put forth a diffident . . .

LOCATES THEM

(Continued tomorrow)

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SAINT PATRICK would certainly be a proud and mighty saint by this time if he had been privileged to attend all the affairs planned in his honor. Our holidays are celebrated in various ways but hardly one passes without the serving of food in some manner.

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ACTION GALORE IN HOOP OPENER AT TECH

TOURNEY In Semifinal ROUND

SEFERIS HIGH SCORER

Lineups at Tech

Beaubien (on floor) — The play was stopped in the second period of the Lynn Classical-Attleboro basketball game—the opening tilt in the Tech tourney at the Hub. Beaubien was [illegible] the attack after trailing for the first half. Classical came out with a 32 to 24 victory, enabling the Sho[illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] round.

AUSTEN LAKE

Answer to Williams' *Dr. Dennett: or* Essay on 'Nice Boys'

AUSTEN LAKE

PRESIDENT TYLER DENNETT OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE made a curious crack before his local alumni the other night. He said that Williams was being overrun by [illegible] a preponderation of "nice boys" which he defined as the products of private academies like Exeter, Andover and Hotchkiss.

Dr. Dennett should smile when he says that.

I can't imagine what the opposite of the generic term "nice boy" may be, unless it is a hairy-chested vulgarian who flouts the parlor graces and likes his liquor from the neck of a bottle.

A "nice boy" implies a social smoothy who courts bursitis of the little finger by repetitious hoistings of a tea cup.

At least the term as my Aunt Sally used it meant a boy who didn't fling decayed fruit at the rag man, did not bring mice into church and refrained from robbing the cookie crock. I was not a "nice boy," and Aunt Sally sometimes said so with an apprehensive wag of her corkscrew curls.

BUTCH SNYDER'S SAGA

He used to steal his fathers beer and cares little freckled dice cubes in the pocket of his blouse. He was adept at shinning a chicken and roasting it over a charcoal grill in some woodsy hideaway. And once he doused the town's truant officer with a bucket of pig-whey from the loft of Thompson's barn. In Aunt Sally's language Butch transcended being not a "nice boy." He was "hideous."

Well, Butch grew up and, after some years of separation, turned up at Lafayette College. He was tall and slimmer. His old mop of hay like hair was slicked. He wore his clothes with an air and smelled like a hyacinth. And most of all, he hated the name "Butch," asking to be called by his Christian "Gerald." So we called him "Camille."

By some curious convulsion of nature Butch had gone "nice" on us. And he was anathema in our nostrils, as Dr. Dennett would concur. But my Aunt Sally said he was "reborn" and took to blessing him with her benign smile when he came home for Christmas and marvelling over what she chose to describe as "the inscrutable mercies of Providence."

WHAT HAPPENED TO CHARLEY

AUNT SALLY'S NOTION OF A "NICE BOY" was a spindly lad named Charley Dillon, whose Old Man or, rather, Father, ran the town Department Store.

Charley was the type who always kept his nose wiped and said such words as you found in good books. He had a pink and white complexion that was the glory of the Pottsville girls, and I think, in embryo, he fitted Dr. Dennett's measure of the present Williams' undergraduate.

Well, when Charley grew big he entered Pennsylvania University, where I wish I could state that his anemic flats turned to manly bulges; but truth bids me tell that the Dean gave Charley the bum's bounce in his junior year because of certain malodorous philanderings, but specifically because he operated a roulette game in his dormitory rooms. So Charley eloped with a dance hall hostess, and the last I heard was touting horses in Miami.

Thus, though long ere this Aunt Sally has gone to repose in a little [illegible]

SO I FIRST THAT THE DOCTOR WHO [illegible]

HITLER Behind Max's TITLE OFFER

Callahan Promises to Quit If He Fails to Stop Fuller

LUPIEN Guards Yale's KELLEY

Coach Wesley Kenley [illegible] his Harvard team [illegible]

Bruins Win, 6-2, Over Chicago's All-Americans

Jack Gibbons Wins By Technical K. O. Over Duarte

Colby Spring Drill Planned by McCoy

Boxing Results

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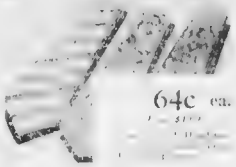

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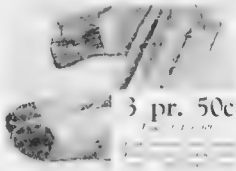

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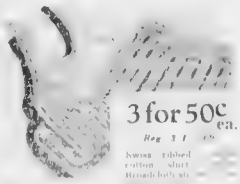

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MR. BOSTON

Boy Makes Plea For Lost Collie | *Brennans Sad Over Duke's Loss*

By JACK CONWAY

Scene . . . This newspaper office
Time . . . The present

Enter a boy, James H. Brennan, Jr., of No. 38 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, son of Attorney James H. Brennan, former member of the Governor's Council.

The boy . . . Can you help me find my dog? . . . His name is "Duke" . . . He is a Shetland Collie, and his coat is a mixture of brown, white and black . . . His head and nose are brown, his chest white and his body black . . . He is the pet of my sister, Estelle, and myself . . . "Duke" has played baseball with us and has always been very affectionate toward children . . . I have a picture of "Duke," taken with my sister and myself, and I thought if you could publish it in the Boston Evening American somebody would see that we got "Duke" back . . . My dad says he will pay a liberal reward to anybody who returns "Duke" . . . I guess us kids have made life pretty unhappy for dad since "Duke" disappeared.

ESTELLE BRENNAN JAMES BRENNAN

Laddie, however, was a roamer, and even Noll Schuyler didn't completely satisfy his love of life. Our friend in Nova Scotia later sent Laddie to a man who loved dogs and who lived on the side of a mountain in New Hampshire. And today Laddie has the entire mountain-side as an outlet for his fiery spirits.

Lord Tournament Tops

WILSON Best BET ON TROPICAL CARD

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Today's
BEST BET TODAY IS NUMBER FOUR
Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 12—W. N. Adrian's Lord Tournament, dead short third to Miney Myerson and Whooper in his seasonal debut, should improve enough to down less capable opposition in tomorrow's curtain raiser.

FIRST—Lt. Lt. Lord Dame, Sun Beam

SECOND—Lt. Boy, Lt. Sun, Wee Corrie

THIRD—Miss Apprehend, Family Friend, Lt. Queen M.

FOURTH—Rainland, Vote Boy, Maxwell

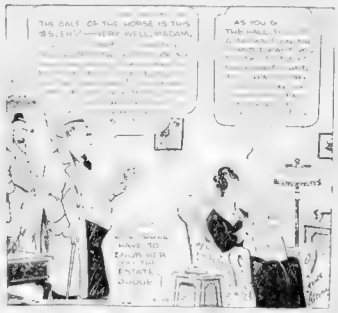
FIFTH—Lt. Palatine, Chance Kay, Martlet

SIXTH—Brandon Prince, R. F., Mrs. Tredegar

SEVENTH—Stardust 2nd, Tom Hand, Round Table

EIGHTH—The Alsop, Sweet Guinea, Deserter

JUDGE PUFFLE — Gene Ahern



RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Our Crest, 115, (Coule), 9.70, 5.40, 4.40; Jackstay, 110, (Longden), 5.70, 4.10; Lady Thirteen, 110, (Seabo), 8.50. Off 2:04⅘. Also ran—Stonecrop, Tranquility, Grace Bunting, Robert S., Uppercut, Lumcy, Joe's Fave.

Second—Lt. Dame, 115, (Wrestrope), 7.20, 4.00, 2.70; Epitaph, 107, (Jackle), 5.10, 3.40; Many Moons, 106, (Leonard), 3.00. Off 2:38. Also ran—Midnight Flyer, Amqui, Great Shakes, Stoolpigeon, Westday, Paralda.

DAILY DOUBLE—Our Crest, 1st; Good Dame, 2nd—PAY OFF $39.90

DIZZY Dean Beats BOYS

LOU GEHRIG WORRIES YANKS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP)—On the way to Daytona Beach to talk things over with the Cards yesterday, Dizzy Dean stopped off at the filling station at Braden town and in 15 minutes won $8 pitching quarters with the boys.

Need Gehrig

Good Observer

DI MAGGIO SIGNS WITH YANKEES

New York, March 12 (INS)—Joe DiMaggio, star rookie of the 1936 season, has accepted terms with the world's championship New York Yankees after a protracted holdout, Business Manager Ed Barrow announced this afternoon.

$300,000 Proposed Prize FOR BOWLERS

Gehrig, in hoping out for $40,000 for two years with the Yankees, N. Y., explained the possibilities

100 Natators In Bowdoin Swim Meet

It is my opinion," he said, "that with the increased entry fee and the prize money thus doubled, we would head up a contract of upwards of 5,000 cans all to try competition. We would have an entry fee of approximately 5 months and cold sides to annual tournaments may also have to come from east to west.

Elimination of a good portion of the so-called booster teams and players, only the better teams of the most would tend to improve the meet and place the A. B. C. in real championship class.

At our present rate of annual increase the show is going to be, and as well soon be compelled to find where it's impossible to obtain a building for a suitable date to schedule all the teams entered. The event is now possibly

'One Play' O'Brien Killed in Accident

Chicago, March 12 (AP)—John J.

Seek Louis for London Bout

Penn State Boxing Team Favorites

15,000 at Burial Of Morenz

Cuban Professionals Make Giants Look Bad

JOE MARTY IMPRESSES GRIMM

By Associated Press

Winter Haven, Fla., March 12—The new home plate with beveled edges, to be used in the National League this season, was installed at the Denison field training base of the Philadelphia National Leaguers. An innovation for the Phillies, a rigid physical examination of all players, was started yesterday.

Sun Bernardino, Cal.—The Lits bunch Lit-les started hitting, pra ce the first since they reached training camp four days ago. Each played look five or six innings of the ball and Red Davis pitched three to against the fewer

Havana—If the Giants series tussle, which is or are indicated on the National Lea, u chart plans are going to have the same old trouble this year on hitting. In seven games a most Cuban opposition there scored only 31 runs and yesterday collected only five hits in a 5 inning, 1 with the Cuban professional all stars

CLARK Starts Training FOR DANNO

You saw how I just handled Hanks Clark asked Well, I'll handle Mahoney in the same way. I'll beat Danno so badly this time that I will not have the nerve to ask for another match with me.

At that though you have to give the Irishman credit for having the courage enough to meet a wrestler of my ability.

Gee is resting as well as can be expected but he will not be able to step foot at least six weeks. Dr. W. J. Browne his surgeon said. He had a temperature of 100 and a pulse of 118. If he had waited another 4 hours he might have lost his leg.

Sub Early in Year, Hartigan Named B. C. Leader

Set April 10 Date For Cathedral Run

Cookman Captain

White Favorite

Meerdincr, Love

FRED HOEY Writes:

FRED HOEY

Hello, everybody. This is Fred Hoey speaking.

In less than six weeks the Red Sox will enter upon the 1937 American League campaign. Bill Grimes, the Boston Evening American representative with the club in the Sarasota training spot, reports a more conservative spirit pervades the camp. A year ago the Red Sox were picked by making serious bid for the league pennant, after Tom Yawkey had poured huge sums of money into the market to bolster the local forces. It's just as well pennant talk in the present Sox camp is taboo.

It's a cinch, however, that the Sox will be stronger than in 1936, but how much improved only time will tell. A survey of the American League field reveals that Joe Cronin's warriors have a terrific task on their hands to land a respectable berth in the first division. It is with this in mind that we caution New England fans not to expect too much.

Taking the New York Yankees first and who wouldn't), we find little and seldom talked about by the murderous band which won the 1936 pennant by 19 games. The obvious paper strength of the Yanks, their roster dotted with famous names, their terrific batters and their swell balance as to youth and age, all combine to indicate another triumph for the McCarthy forces.

Both Mickey Cochrane and Hank Greenberg are fit and ready for the 1937 race. Hank was a total loss last season, while Mickey wasn't. She'll after the halfway mark was reached. Take two swell hitters like these men out of a lineup and a gaping hole is left. We wonder how the Tigers ever finished second.

With the immensely popular Steve O'Neill in the driver's seat a good deal of improvement in this club. Bob Feller should be a big help that intield and Mickey Cochrane will be free, easy and contented now that he's shaken off Roy Hornsby's Simon Legree shackles.

Bees Prime For Yanks

ROOKIE HIT OF SOX GRAPEFRUIT REVIEW

SEVEN Rookies Face CHAMPS

WEIR, TURNER STAR ON HILL

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12—True to his promise to give his new men every chance to prove their worth, Bill McKechnie, manager of the Bees, will start seven minor league prides in the opening exhibition game against the World Champion New York Yankees on the morrow.

Berger Reels

Pound Frasier

Chase Choice

Three Recruit Pitchers Tested by Red Sox Today

Dominic Dallessandro finishing a lusty drive at the Red Sox camp in Sarasota. This Italian youngster has been the outstanding performer in the Sox winter performances down south.

ENTIRE Squad Drills MONDAY

MELILLO EARLY ARRIVAL

By BILL GRIMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 12—After giving them the cold shoulder for three days, the weather man has gone Red Sox, and Manager Joe Cronin is now driving his charges at top speed so as to have his batterymen ready when the rest of the squad arrives in camp on Monday.

Catchers' Turn

B's Being Painted As 'Impossible'

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12—Syndicate scribes are supposed to be unprejudiced, but if they're trying to be that way toward the Bees they're not succeeding very well.

THEY PICK THE TEAM

SKIP MOORE WEB

TOOK TOUGH THEMSELVES

Sox Slants

Tech Sends Four To I. C. 4-A Meet

Maroons Rally To Defeat Leafs

Tech Sends Team To Bowdoin Meet

Farrell Conducts Met. 5-Mile Hike

Rangers Beaten By Wings, 4 to 2

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PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 FACES 70 YEAR TERM

Police Killer Perry Takes 'Last Auto Ride'

JAMES McNULTY — WALTER PERRY

Within an hour after a jury had returned a second degree murder verdict following a plea of guilty, Walter Perry, of Charlestown, was in the prison van on the way to State's Prison to serve a life sentence for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Harris McInnes in July, 1927. Perry is shown, with glasses, looking at the front of the van. He is guarded by Deputy Sheriff James McNulty.

Luciano Witnesses Repudiate Stories

Navy Boat Blaze Probed in Maine

Fossil Bones 175 Million Years Old

New York, March 12 (U.S.)—Fossils of animals that roamed southern Brazil 175,000,000 years ago were brought to New York today on board the Munson liner Southern Cross.

In charge of the shipment, which consisted of 30 cases, were Theodore White and Bryden Price of Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoology. They spent a year searching the wilds of Brazil for them.

Given Chevrolet Franchise Here

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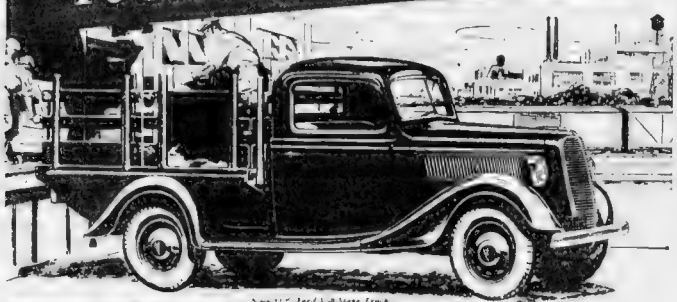

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- All models available with or without De Luxe equipment.

City Manager Named To Glenn Frank Post

C. A. DYKSTRA

75 Years Married

Immigration Men Wins Pistol Prize

HONORS FOR 14 N. E. STUDENTS

New Virus Is Found In Infantile Plague

Now it appears that not all [illegible] are infantile paralysis. Some are quantitative, some qualitatively similar.

We can now understand why there are such outbreaks of poliomyelitis in a section of the country and scarcely ones in another section."

Mrs. Thaw Benefits Under Will of Kin

Pittsburgh, March 12 (CS) — Mrs. Consuelo Morgan Thaw, international beauty and society leader was named the principal [illegible]

B. U. Will Honor Memory of Bowne

Boston University will honor the memory of Borden Parker Bowne famous American philosopher, at the seventh annual Founders Day Convocation to be held in Trinity [illegible]

WENDEL KIDNAP PAIR GUILTY

Albany, March 12 — A third defendant pleaded guilty before the bar of the Court of Appeals here today in the case growing out of the kidnaping of Mrs. Grace Wendel, wife of Edward Wendel, millionaire [illegible]

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Soviet Prison Camp Scene of Food Riots

London, March 12 (CS) — Serious [illegible]

Brother and Sister Slain; Miner Held

Johnson, Pa., March 12 (CS) — Paul Zmerich, 27, a former coal [illegible]

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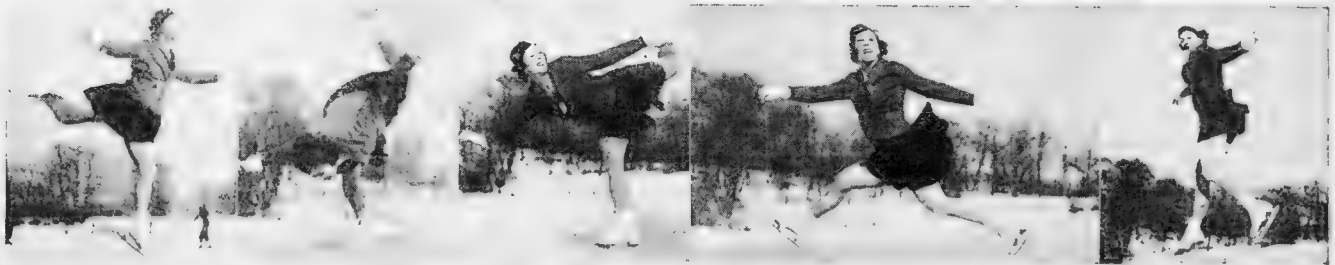

HELLO! Graceful Evelyn Chandler—Ameri- [illegible]

THE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL—a com- [illegible]

SWINGING INTO A SPIRAL. Such balance is [illegible] Camels never interfere [illegible]

HIGH INTO THE AIR at breakneck speed. Carefree and easy though it looks, there's [illegible] of skating [illegible] Both feet leave the ground [illegible] "A cigarette [illegible] means added pep. It has a delightful [illegible] After the performance, I like to light up a cool and get a relaxing 'lift' in energy. And I make Camels an important part of my meals too. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well being."

STARTING THE FIRST OF 19 A [illegible] Another [illegible] set more [illegible] Camels [illegible]

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SKI EXPERT. [illegible] What Happens [illegible]

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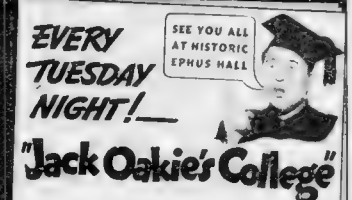
A fact of interest to smokers: Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

SPARK-PLUG of the [illegible] "I keep my cool [illegible] Camels never bother my nerves."

"STREAKING DOWN a [illegible] demands nerves of steel," the former North American [illegible] Camels never bother my nerves."



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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST [illegible] EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY MARCH 12 [illegible]

LABOR Costs VIEWED

HOW TO ABSORB THEM

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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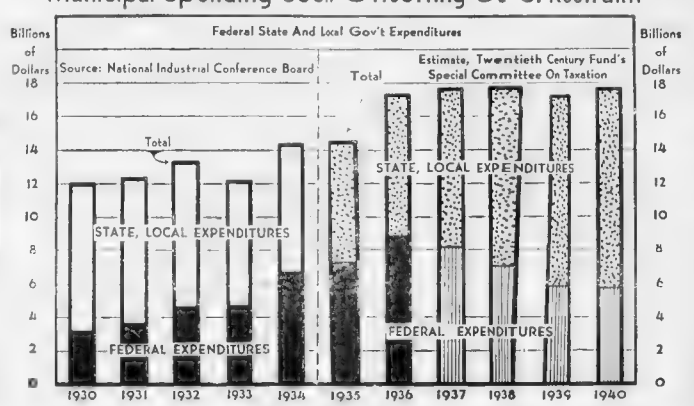
New York, March 12—The type of managerial quality most needed in the business world today is the capacity to absorb in part the recent widespread wage rate increases through heightened productive efficiency.

I [illegible] this objective is at least partial [illegible]

Municipal Spending Seen Offsetting U. S. Restraint



[illegible] Federal, State and municipal expenditures [illegible] the Federal Government [illegible] expenditures, according to the Twenty tax experts. This expected [illegible] of many billions of dollars will be contributed by authorities [illegible] States counties and other local governments.

[illegible] study shows that Federal expenditures will drop from [illegible] of $8,000,000,000 in 1936 to an estimate range of [illegible] to $5,750,000,000 in 1940. On the other hand, State [illegible] of government expenditures are expected to increase from [illegible] to $11,000,000,000 by 1940.

WEEKLY Business REVIEW

COMMODITIES, STOCKS RISE

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 12—Commerce Department experts this week noted a decided upward movement in production activities accompanied by rises in wholesale commodity and stock prices.

Production of basic steel in [illegible] and automobile assembly [illegible] a peak for the recovery movement [illegible] output was [illegible] [illegible] Steel Corporation [illegible]

[illegible] pushed up prices on [illegible] and semi-finished [illegible] [illegible] of the March 15 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POWER PROBLEM

Western VOTERS CREATE Tangle

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

If one is to judge by the news dispatches Mr. Ickes secretary of the Interior is [illegible] by the decision of San Francisco voters [illegible] without municipal ownership of power plants.

MARKET Higher, Then SAGS

PRICES OFF TO 3 POINTS

New York Mar. 12 Equities early [illegible] part in selected [illegible] failed to [illegible] backs [illegible] stock market.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 5:08

B. C. Forbes:

Copper CHIEF SOUNDS Warning

By B. C. FORBES

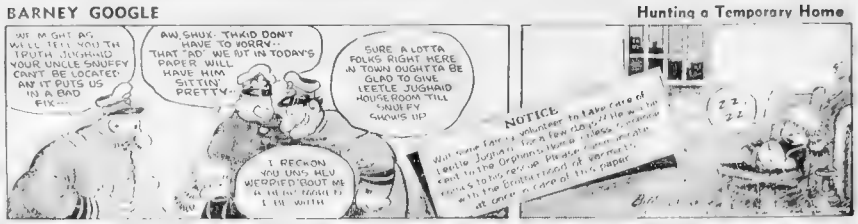
Speculators in copper shares are more exuberantly enthusiastic than are responsible copper producers.

[illegible]

This is a time [illegible] remarked [illegible] things up to [illegible] prices [illegible] time to keep [illegible] better than [illegible] to the [illegible] that the [illegible] spring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

BARNEY GOOGLE



Hunting a Temporary Home

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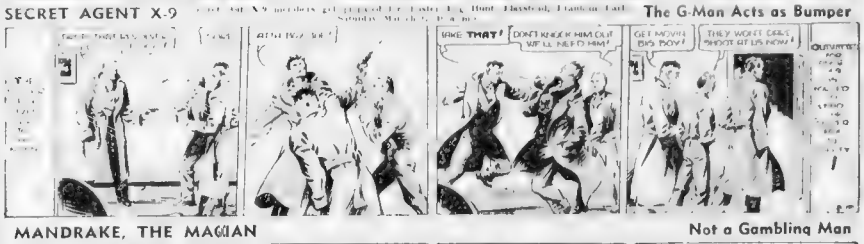
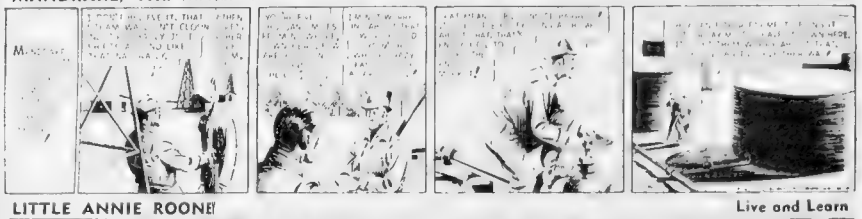


The G-Man Acts as Bumper

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Not a Gambling Man

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Live and Learn

JOE PALOOKA

A Consultation

Radioland Reflections

By N E A

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, MARCH 12

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12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Singin' Date Summary	Florida Treat	Italian Program	Music of Masters	Hughes Rev.	12:30
12:45	Rich Man's Darling	Farm and Home Hour	Commodity Values	Italian Program	Market Reports	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Live Star Revue	Farm and Home Hour	News	Commerce Luncheon	Musical Matinee	[illegible]	1:00
1:15	N E Kit Nest of Air	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Commerce Luncheon	Shadows Luncheon	[illegible]	1:15
1:30	Dave with C Ruler	N E Agriculture	Home with Aunt Jane	Commerce Luncheon	Music Guild	Piano and Organ	1:30
1:45	Ben Bernie Show	News	Song Shoppe	Commerce Luncheon	Art Kassel Orch	Piano Interlude	1:45
2:00	Dixie Weaver Fiesta	Mary Lou Cook	Mary Kenyon	Ivy Lane	Women's Hour	Ivy Lane	2:00
2:15	[illegible]	Music Appreciation	Ivy Lane Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2:15
2:30	[illegible]	Music Appreciation	Ivy Lane Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2:30
2:45	Mary Lou Cook	Music Appreciation	Ivy Lane Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2:45
3:00	News	Home Forum	Organ Melodies	Women's Hour	Tea Time	Organ	3:00
3:15	Music a la Mode	Mel Hall Orch	Mel Hall Orch	Organ Recital	Organ	Music by Request	3:15
3:30	Lesbia Nicoise	Tom Manning Trio	Mel Hall Orch	Tea Time	Tea Time	Tea Time	3:30
3:45	Reading Circle	Tom Manning Trio	Mel Hall Orch	Tea Time	Tea Time	Tea Time	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Radio Guild	Tea Time	Evening Mood	Organ Melodies	Concert Hall	4:00
4:15	Radio Health Forum	Radio Guild	Tea Time	Evening Mood	Lucille Manners	Entertainers Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Five Boys	Radio Guild	Lucille Manners	Chick Dennis	Lucille Manners	Dixie Dean Songs	4:30
4:45	Oregon Queens Court	Radio Guild	Guiding Light	Evening Mood	Dixie Dean Songs	Variety Melody	4:45
5:00	Jan Norse Corps	News	Ivy Lane Orch	Evening Mood	Concert Hour	Variety Melody	5:00
5:15	Children's Corner	Singing Lady	Tom Manning	Evening Mood	Musical Moods	Variety Melody	5:15
5:30	Grace Hood	Children's Hour	Jack Armstrong	Richard Maxwell	Musical Moods	Variety Melody	5:30
5:45	Sports Parade	Children's Hour	Jack Armstrong	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	5:45
6:00	Dinner Music	News	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	6:00
6:15	Time of Day	Time	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	6:15
6:30	News	Musical Interlude	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	6:30
6:45	Dinner Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	6:45
7:00	Vincent Lopez	Vocal Program	Sports Review	Sports	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	7:00
7:15	Vincent Lopez	Vocal Program	Sports Review	Sports	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	7:15
7:30	Tom Manning	Ray Perkins	Ray Perkins	Sports	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	7:30
7:45	Radio Cutler	Musical Moments	Wayne King Orch	Commerce of Italy	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	7:45
8:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Tony Sarno	8:00
8:15	Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	8:15
8:30	Hal Kemp Orch	Death Valley Days	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	8:30
8:45	Hal Kemp Orch	Death Valley Days	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	8:45
9:00	Homespun Hotel	Pastoral Symphony	Waltz Time	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	9:00
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11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:00
11:15	Dick Stevens Orch	Symphonic Hour	Jan Garber Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:15
11:30	Jay Freeman's Orch	Symphonic Hour	Jack Denny Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:30
11:45	Jay Freeman's Orch	Symphonic Hour	Jack Denny Orch	Jay Freeman Orch	Jay Freeman Orch	[illegible]	11:45
12:00	Ben Maehen's Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	News			12:00
12:15	Ben Maehen's Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch			12:15
12:30	Eddie Duchin Orch	George Reese Orch	Jerry Johnson Orch	Carle Lamb Orch			12:30

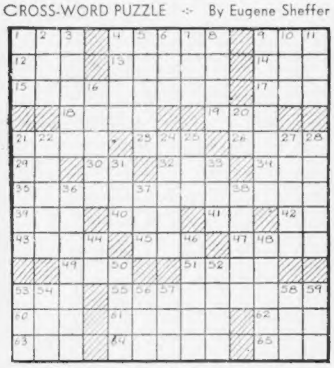
Best Bets Tonight

Short Wave Slate

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Dance step
4—Demonstrated
9—Sound made by pigeons
12—Grow old
13—Pith helmet
14—Bird of prey
15—Admits as true
17—Marry
18—Back of the neck
19—Weep convulsively
21—Gem
23—Serpent
26—Precious stones
29—Egyptian sun god
30—Symbol for selenium
32—Also
34—Permit
35—Figuratively
39—Hawaiian wreath
40—African antelope
41—Part of "to be"
42—Hebrew name for God
43—Paradise
45—Printer's measures
47—Fencing sword
49—Negative
51—Quality of a sound
53—Pose
55—Newspaper men
60—Gaelic sea god
61—Musical drama
62—Camp
63—Being in the most abstract sense
64—Supped
65—Fig. tree

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1—Moccasin
2—Past
3—Species of cassia
4—Tread
5—Book of the Bible
6—Roman goddess of harvests
7—Very small
8—Promontory
9—The bladder campion
10—Be indebted to
11—Ancient
16—Counterfeit
20—King of Bashan
21—Papal veil
22—Lost color
24—Play carelessly
25—Hawaiian food
27—Fray
28—Fashion
31—Urge on
33—South-American edible tuber
36—Holders of legal claims
37—Unit
38—Catkin
44—Negative
46—Place for safekeeping
48—Hammer-ends
50—Walked
52—Toward the mouth
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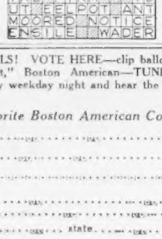
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



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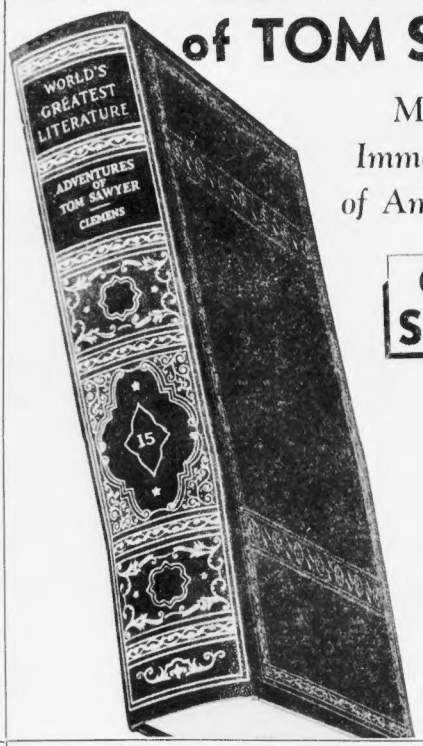

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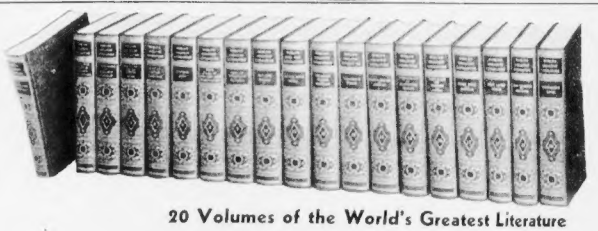

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Those honored are Professor Fred N. Robinson, recently given Harvard's Gurney chair of professor of literature, and Dr. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, leader of archeological expeditions to Ireland every summer since 1932.

Streamline Call Fails

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—The police department called off its "streamline" technique today.

Two weeks ago, in the interest of time saving, officers were instructed to say "H-D" instead of "police headquarters" when answering phone calls. "H-D" is the telegraph code for headquarters.

But some citizens thought they were getting the wrong number. Today the official response was changed to a curt "police." Some officers thought that was even shorter than "H-D."

Novelist Emilie Loring at Jordan's

Emilie Loring, Boston born author of romantic novels, will appear at Jordan Marsh Company book department tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. to autograph copies of her latest book, "As Long as I Live."

Mrs. Loring grew up in an atmosphere of books, play writing and producing but it was only after her sons had gone away to school that she made the decision to follow a writing career. She has 15 novels to her credit.

Poet D'Annunzio 74 Years Old Today

Rome, March 12 (AP)—Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet-hero of Italy, celebrated his 74th birthday today at his customary tasks.

Despite a recent letter in which he declared, "I am now old and ill, so I am hastening my end," he seemed far from any thoughts of taking his life.

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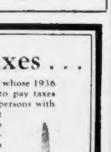

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THE SUPREME COURT issue is now before the people in the simplest possible terms. The question is reduced to this language:

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THERE IS NO OTHER QUESTION.

It is a waste of time to talk about the age of members of the court, about congestion of calendars.

These early smokescreens have been blown away.

President Roosevelt has become entirely and commendably frank about this.

First in his "Victory Dinner" speech, and now in his latest "Fireside Chat," he has clearly stated his SOLE PURPOSE.

That purpose, in his own words, is to:

"Appoint justices who will not undertake to override the judgment of the Congress on legislative policy."

And there is no school child in this broad land so simple as to doubt that the present judgment of Congress IS THE JUDGMENT OF MR. ROOSEVELT.

THIS is an astounding grant of power which Mr. Roosevelt seeks.

It is not important alone to know what HE will do with it.

It is just as important to know WHO WILL USE IT IN THE FUTURE, AND HOW?

If Mr. Roosevelt can do this destructive thing to the Supreme Court, a future President with the same strangle grip on Congress can do it also, and in any way HE pleases.

Another President may decide to increase the court to twenty or fifty, or to reduce it to five or even to one justice OBEDIENT TO HIS WILL.

He may be a good President or a bad one. He may be a popular servant or a ruthless despot.

But good or bad, he will be using the weapon Mr. Roosevelt is fashioning OUT OF HIS PRESENT POWER.

He will have had the means and method bequeathed to him to destroy democracy.

THE Supreme Court will either survive this controversy as the independent agency on government the Constitution intends it to be, or IT WILL NOT SURVIVE AT ALL.

And when the Supreme Court, the bulwark of the American system, goes, all American institutions based on constitutional liberty and equality will follow.

The Original Sitdown -:- *By Nelson Harding*

The original sitdowner
Is the Old World, long since seated
On a bulging keg of powder,
And in spite of every warning,

Unhealed wounds and bitter lessons,
Crazily persists in perching
On that load of high explosives
While engaged in lighting matches.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Out in the garden, digging. A gay, gusty day, with the warm soil smoking with new life and the twigs rudd . ish in the welling sap. There's a yohin! Someone's burning leaves! Over in the sunniest corner, grape hyacinths are springing blue as flame.

A grand, exciting time of the year, this, in my garden. Green blades breaking . . . gray buds bursting . . . everything in a flurry to be rid of winter and into the business of spring. Remember Robert Browning's singing lines:

"The year's at the spring
And the day's at the morn;
Morning at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!"

The year's at the spring"—what a pity we humans can't take our seasons as healthily as the soil . . . be as willing to be done with December's fear and sorrow, as eager to take on April's hope and happiness. And we could! We have all the equipment in our own natures . . . the blessed ability to forget, cover our scars, send out new roots, be actually born again.

SORROW A HABIT

But we've gummed up the machinery until it no longer works. "The year's at the spring"—yet we're sitting brooding on some ancient ash-pile of grief and resentment.

Why? Why does everything in the universe rush joyfully to the Easter except Man—while he usually has to be coaxed, kicked or given either before he'll snap out of yesterday's misery? I suspect it's because sorrow so easily becomes first a habit, then a convenience. Doth, all too frequently, a racket!

We don't mean to get that way. We don't want to be cold-souls and quitters. But something happens. We lose our job. A friend fails us. The big romance goes wrong. The little chap dies. Suddenly we find ourselves knocked groggy—taking the count.

Presently, we assure ourselves, we'll get going again. But just when . . . we're bewildered. Or embittered. Everything's a mess. We can't get our bearings.

Then the worst of it passes. We could, we should, be back in line again. But we don't. We find ourselves lagging . . . Why? We don't admit the reason.

WE CHERISH GRIEF

Chances are we aren't consciously aware of it. But it's plain enough to the rest of the world.

We aren't back in line because, during the dark days, we've made a discovery. We've discovered that grief and bad breaks can come in handy . . . be used as a hideout if we're afraid . . . be an alibi if we're lazy or generally cussed.

Also it may happen to erase coddling and attention, misfortune's a slick way to get it. People won't ignore you if you've had hard luck. They must listen . . . they must sympathize . . . Oft ELSE!

So unhappiness becomes a habit . . . a convenience . . . a racket . . . an excuse for wishing or planning. Here's spring, with "the lark on wing"—yet there we sit, weeping over the old heart-break, burning over the old disappointment, telling folks what a bad deal we had during the depression!

Amazing, how many ways and reasons we journals find for making excuses of ourselves!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and are sworn to promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

Isn't It So?

If a woman loses her money, that's her own business; but if she loses her heart or her husband, it appears to be everybody's business.

In these days a successful business girl has three matrimonial chances from which to choose: Whether to be an old man's darling, a middle-aged man's audience, or a young man's banker.

Congeniality is the sine qua non of a happy marriage. And many a contented couple are observing a life sentence at solitary confinement—and don't know it.

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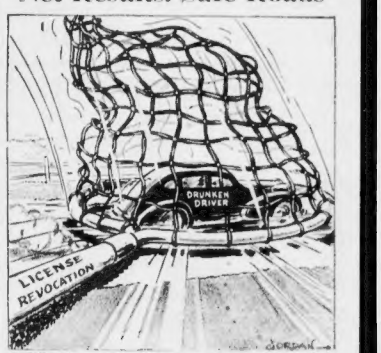

THE cartoon, aptly drawn, shows a net, with handle attached. It is the artist's conception of LICENSE REVOCATION, most effective separator of alcohol and gasoline.

In Registrar Goodwin's hands, LICENSE REVOCATION is a potent weapon, and he's using it with vigor and determination.

Seven hundred and twenty-four motorists felt its might last week. Another and probably larger group are due for a similar experience this week.

Of the 724 revocations, 97 were for DRIVING AFTER DRINKING INTOXICATING LIQUOR, more than twice as many as during the corresponding week a year ago.

All this will come as bad news to the "wise fellows" who don't seem to realize that there is no more deadly menace to modern traffic safety than body fuel and motor fuel MIXED.

However, it will come as ENCOURAGING NEWS to those that think the streets should be made safe for both motorist and pedestrian.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 12—Thoughts while strolling: I saw it with my own eyes—a taxi driver with a change. Those Gerry Cooper looking cops in the middle-west are who are Valentine's "show 'em a good squad. Every one a potential Phil Regan. Nobody can seem in such a never-ending rush as Jules Glaenzer. . . . Rhyme: Funniest when witty is Alice Lilly. . . . Staten Island town with a history name. New Dorp. What's over became of Jesse Livermore? Billy Mahre, the fellow who used to sing, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," on amateur nights now grown up. The evening celebrity-gathering in the rear of Nat Lewis' drug store. . . .

Top in cold pans: Sam H. Harris. The sporty kiddies are wearing white vests with dinner jackets. . . . Jay Brennan calls George Jessel "The Black Patti." Eddie Darling is used to both of the Palaces. In the golden days when Elsie Janis was the biggest prized vaudeville star. . . .

Look alikes: John Perona and Billy Seaman, Limerick makers could have lots of fun with that name, Russel Crouse. Nostalgia: For another German comedian like Max Golden's brother Lew. Jimmy Gleason is writing sport stuff—with a boom! Girls who take a last, long lingering drag at their cigarettes before stepping into a taxi. . . .

Those cocktail hour boys who fairly live on hors d'oeuvres. Not many can walk with the natural swagger of Lawrence Tibbett. Or appear more regal than his wife Lucrezia Bori used to be. Incidentally, Mrs. Lucius Boomer. Any mop—even Capone—can look a cavalier in a white silk muffler. . . .

Probably the most spectacular rise from a dwindling flop in the theater was scored by Olga Petrova. She was brought to America by Jesse Lasky in that once historic ad-time American hoax that opened the Folies Bergere and the Palais Fulton. . . .

Due to a lengthy program, she did not appear until 2 a. m. and faced a scattered audience that greeted her with yawns and silence. She was utterly crushed and after a few weeks took the only engagement she could find on the small time. . . .

A second engagement her act at the first performance in Providence, R. I., when she stopped the show cold. She ordered her second agent at the old 5th Avenue. She accepted with proviso she was not to be kept waiting. Second agent went over with a bang and for time followed with a windup on the silent screen at $10,000 a week. . . .

Eventually she married an Indianapolis doctor. She spends most of her time on the Riviera but they exchange visits annually and have been extremely happy. . . .

When Sarah Bernhardt was on vaudeville tours in America she had a clause in her contract that forbade animal acts on any bills in which she appeared. She was a devout lover of animals but thought that trained acts were cruel. Incidentally, the all-time high salary for vaudeville turns was registered by Willie Hard, the English light comedian. Something around $2500 a week. Al Jolson was once offered $10,000 for a single week at the Palace. . . .

The alluring Clare Boothe in writing a play with a cast entirely of women reveals them as poisonously "gossipy." One article calls her characters "as fine a bunch of flivers de mal as Boudelaire could conceive in his most diseased moments." Yet in capitalizing on the weakness she has scored a box office hit that will garner a million with Hollywood rights to come. Miss Boothe, who is the bride of Time Editor Henry Luce, also had her little money. Her first playwriting effort got a terrific panning from the critics who had to return and beatnet the press. And didn't take much to the task. . . .

A familiar figure in a classy night club is a vulgar athlete who appears habited in the mode and bartered to a glass. He is known as Count and there is a flurry of captains and marked obeisance by the headwaiter at his entrance with some de-lovely sprouting with orchids. It's all a gag. The patron is a former pants presser but his act causes a buzz and amuses the night club owner who knows the phonys and enjoys parading his own prize bunco. No place takes to a fake baron, duke or count like this. . . .

Ted Woodward on a recent week end took back to his home berg, Spencer, West Virginia, the ingredients for a Planter Punch, richly spiced with Jamaica rum. He wanted his corn drinking neighbors to sample the city potion. One mountaineer after a couple of snorts put down his glass and gulped:

"This here stuff don't appeal to me. The flavor is a cross between a cedar chest and a discarded old shoe."

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Marry —Go— Round

By Helen Rowland

When an obscure young man succeeds in marrying a gilded society heiress he often becomes a famous person of absolutely no importance.

The average man is most meticulous about finding out "how many miles to the gallon" when he's pricing a car—but he seldom bothers to inquire "how many years to the marriage" when he's proposing to a girl.

Professional success and a lot of money are what enable a woman to discard three or four husbands and still be considered merely "unfortunate" or "capricious."

Strictly Personal—To June Girl Graduates: By all means, go in for careers; but to be a complete success don't fail to come out with HUSBANDS.

Don't be discouraged if you find that you have married a book-fiend or a golf-fiend; or married without a hobby has to be amused and diverted like a four-year-old child or else he'll get into mischief.

If he didn't come to the proposing point under the provocative glamour of Christmas, and doesn't seem to be melting under the mellowing Florida moon, the only thing you can do, dear heart, is to wait until spring gets into his veins—and he is caught by the marrying fever.

When a man begins to have that faraway look in his eyes when he's kissing you, what he probably sees is a brand new lovelight a few blocks away.

There are times when a man thinks that "love" is merely a woman's passionate desire to make a man wish that he'd never been born.

Love is just the sweet hallucination that the man of the moment is the man of your life.

Let the Door Swing Out

UNCLE SAM, belatedly and somewhat grudgingly, opens his Canadian border door to Corporal Ray Tessier, blind Boston war veteran, and says, "Come in."

Boston Congressman Higgins had to file a bill in Congress to cut through immigration red tape before Uncle Sam would step over technicalities and go to the door.

Tessier, sightless, might become a public charge, authorities said; no consideration given to his World War service for America or to the handicap that followed.

But public sentiment, mighty force, is mightier than the mightiest red tape, and Tessier and his loyal wife come home, with the President's blessing.

If immigration authorities feel any rebuke, they should not lose heart.

There are thousands of really undesirable aliens ILLEGALLY here. No one knows exactly how many.

America should have a door for these people. But, unlike the one Tessier used, it should swing only one way—OUT!

More Safety for Boston

A BOSTON patrol car, travelling 65 miles from Quabbin dam to Beacon Hill, maintained continuous communication with police headquarters; thus the efficiency of two-way radio was proved.

As a result, forty metropolitan district police cars will be equipped with short-wave transmitters and receivers.

Two-way police radio, long advocated by this newspaper, is as necessary to the modern police car as the tires on its wheels or the gasoline in the tank.

It removes the "hit or miss" element from the chase, co-ordinates the hunt, bags the criminal. It represents the difference between a safe city and an unsafe one.

Boston does well to be safe.

They Deserve Praise

BOSTON police and postal inspectors, working together, announce the smashing of a $1,000,000 sweepstakes scheme said to be operating in New England industrial areas.

They are to be praised—not only for enforcing the law, but for saving would-be investors from themselves.

Lotteries, fake or real, attract some folks powerfully; many dream dollars in the faraway nowhere being preferable to a few real dollars in pocketbooks.

It is this too general human weakness that makes lotteries hard to crush and worthy of especial comment when they are crushed.

Of all possible investments, the lottery is undoubtedly the worst.

An Excellent Example

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S manufacturer Governor, Francis T. Murphy, is doing what his predecessors, even the liberal John G. Winant, failed to do.

He is bringing to passage a bill limiting women's and children's employment hours to 48 a week.

Businessmen generally should feel grateful for Governor Murphy's success. Not all of them are enemies of social progress. He is proof,

That's That -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

France may be short on cash, but not on gall. With unparalleled impudence she is scheming to borrow more American millions while she is in default on her four-billion dollar World War debt to the United States. Under the Johnson Act, it is unlawful to make loans to any of our debtors who are in default. But France would have American investor's wade in the law by sending their money to Paris and having them buy French bonds there.

Congressional leaders announce that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury has disclined to approve a French suggestion that a New York bank be permitted to act as United States agent for the French defense loan. But he has told newspaper men, investors themselves, their attorneys and federal district attorneys will have to decide if sending funds abroad to buy French bonds will violate the Johnson Act. If there is any official in that country who should know whether the American purchase of French bonds is a violation of the law, it is the Secretary of the Treasury. And he certainly should be interested in protecting American investors against another swindle.

There is no question in the mind of Senator Johnson of California—author of the Johnson Act—about the invalidity of this French loan plan. He says it would be "absolutely illegal" to permit U. S. bankers to act as